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BAR CAPITOL

Senate Reopens Conference On Air Probesilitistis

Connecticut Representative Declare's Committee Was Deceived

DENY COERCION CHARGES

Propose to Resume Inquiry Into Aircraft Contro-

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.—The house aircraft committee was called in executive session again Tuesday to consider further the question whether it should reopen its inquiry into the aircraft controversy or adhere to its sudden decision of Saturday to terminate the investigation.

A resolution proposed to reopen the hearings Wednesday which was offered by Representative Prail. Demo-crat, New York, and debated for two hours at the executive session Monday, was still pending Tuesday. The discussion Monday of reopening the hearings came as unexpectedly as the decision taken Saturday to end the inquiry.

Action on the resolution of Repr sentative Prall, as deferred until Tues-day, it was explained, to permit a more definite check on the unexpected balance of the committee funds. Representative Perkins. Republican, New Jersey, the committee examiner, stated after Monday's meeting that several committee members had voted to end the hearings with the understanding that only \$700 of the committee s \$25. 000 appropriation remained, whereas a checkup showed a balance of \$2,250. CHARGES DECEIT

ficut, a Democratic member declared ment of the Social Democratic dream before the meeting that the committee had been "deceived" on the question derstanding, Dr Branting worked of funds in voting to end the hearings and asserted there was ample balance for the realization of his ideals. He to carry these out as planned.

or any other member of the committee pionship of the cause of those whose had been "coerced" to end the inquiry casts and culture were inferior to his by "outside pressure" was made Monday by Representative Perkins.

Brigadier General Mitchell assistant cate of peace on the lines of Woodsamy air chief, or some other officer row Wilson's fourteen points. As will be appointed to that post when his term expires on Mar. 26, is one on which Secretary Weeks is not likely to reach a decision for some days owing chiefly to his preoccupation with the Chicago Sanitary district water withdrawal matter.

PROBE M'CLINTOCK WILL

Br Associated Press Chicago-The will of William Mc-Clintock, millionaire orphan, which bequeathed an \$8,000 annuity to Mies educated at Upsala university, study Senators Norris, Republican, Nebras Isabelle Pope, his flance, and more than \$1,000,000 to William D. Shep the coroner's jury investigating Mc-Clintock's death, Harry Olson, chief ator of the investigation, has de-

Whatever information there is obtainable about the circumstances of its origin will be the subject of testimony, he said. Litigation affecting the will, which previously interfered with presentation of evidence regarding it, will be disregarded from now on, Judge Olson sad.

Shepherd, who was a guardian of Mc Clintock, will be questioned when the inquest is resumed Wednesday, Judge Olson said.

RichRichard Says:

THE EYE of the housewife makes the purse fat. Especially if she keeps it on the A-B-C Classified Ads whenever needs arise.

READ THEM TODAY!

WORKERS SURVIVE WHEN BLAST BLOWS ROOF FROM PLANT

Superior — George Murray and Carl Malyszeski, both of Washburn, are recovering at a Washburn hospital after a maculous escape when the oless powder dryer house Dupont plant was blown

i to roof was blown 150 feet from the rest of the building and the front of the building also was blown away.

Murray and Malyszeski were picked up but slightly injured 150 feet from the building on the other side of a railroad track and do not know whethor they ran or whether they were blown there.

ljalmar Branting, First Socialist Premier of Sweden, Passes

Steckholm — Hjalmar Branting, former Premier, died shortly after oon Tuesday

Hjalmar Branting, the first Socialst prime minister in the history of Sweden, and one of the outstanding public men of that country in his ime, was regarded by the Swedish people as their country's most promnent international politician. Devoting virtually his entire life to

the amelioration of the conditions of Representative O'Sullivan of Connectine working classes and the attainof universal peace by universal ununceasingly and with a fine optimism spared himself no personal sacrifice. Flat denial of reports that either he and even sat in prison for his cham

During the Paris peace conference Meanwhile, the question whether Dr. Branting was active az an advo-Sweden's delegate to the league of nations he took a prominent part in its proceedings with special interest in the movement for disarmament He was chairman of the assembly committee on disarmament at the before the committee for six week

1920 and 1921 sessions and also was with opposition appointed a member of the league around Mr Warren's testimony be council's commission on armaments. Dr. Branting, with Christian L. twelve years ago. Lang of Norway, secretary of the In-IN SHEPHERD INQUIRIES Lang of Norway, secretary of time international Union. was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1921.

ing natural sciences

A trip abroad prior to 1882 brought herd, his foster father, will be read to the young scientist into touch with Socialism and when he returned he immediately got into politics through justice of the municipal court, instig. the journalistic channel, becoming an editor on the Tiden, a Social Democratic newspaper. He went over to the Social Demokraten when it was carried on his activities in behalf of in cash. The robbery was the second the working classes and peace,

Secretary Of Agriculture And Family

President of Kansas Agricultural College Appointed to Cabinet Post by President Coolidge



Here is the latest picture of W. A. Jardine of Kansas, recently appointed secretary of agriculture by President Coolidge, with his family. Jardine was president of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The Jardines have three children, Marian, upper left; Bill, right, and Ruth.

Senate Leaders Will Press for Early Action to Force **Appointment**

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.—A favorable report on the nomination of Charles H.

Warren to be attorney general was ordered Tuesday by the Senate judi clary committee. Administration leaders will press for early action on the nomination in

that they can muster suf-

cient votes for confirmation at this session of the senate The vote was reported unofficially as 9 to 4 The nomination had been

fore the "sugar trust investigation" Three Democrats, Ashurst, Arlz ona, Reed. Missourl, and Walsh Montana and one Republican, Arkan Born at Stockholm, November 23, sas, voted against Mr. Warren. Ser 1860. Dr. Branting was the son of ator Caraway. Democrat. Arkansas Professor L. G Branting. He was was present but withheld his vote.

CRACKSMEN ROB THEATRE

ka, and Stanley, Democrat, Kon

tucky, were absent.

By Associated Press Superior-Cracksmen Monday night at the theater in less than a year.

SECOND TIME IN YEAR

n. Judge Olson fad. Several witnesses, including Mrs. New Tax Bill Seems To Have Lost Its Sponsor

state legislature is in doubt and the it did not have his approval or endorseoffspring may have difficulty in catabonical and that if he was a member of lishing itself as the child of the admin- the legislature, he would vote against istration, according to a statement it." made Tuesday by Assemblyman Wullace Ingalis of Racine, in discussing what has commonly been called the ing concerning the bill until brought as may be necessary to take care of

looking for a spansor.

Michael Olbrich, executive counsel who represented Governor J. J. Blaine cestry', at the public hearing on the bill, virtually disclaimed it is "an administration measure", the assemblyman stat-

man Ingalls says:

Madison - The parentage of the commission that he never had anynew income tax bill now before the thing to do with drawing the bill, that

"A member of the legislative committee on taxation says he know nothinto the committee in its present form, the needs of the towns, cities villages The bill, Mr. Ingalis said, now is and even then no copies were avail- and counties?" able. Where did this bill come from? It seems to be without 'pride of an-

"Why this apparent effort to clouic the parentage of this new tax baby in obscurity? Why all this mystery and "He intimated the bill was the confusion about its ancestry? Have product of the tax commission stating its proposed authors and sponsors sud-

HEAVY EARTHSHOCKS SEND ALASKANS INTO STREET FOR SAFETY

Anchorage, Alaska - Towns

along 468 miles of the Alaska raliroad were rocked Monday by one of the most severe earthquakes ever experienced by Alaskan pioneers, according to reports received Monday night and Tuesday. Chimneys were wrecked, water pipes broken and the Seward to Valdez cable cut in two by the

Two distinct shocks were felt here, the second being the hardest. They were accompanied by deep rumbles. Dishes en in homes and ba tients in the hospital thrown from their beds. The public

school was dismissed. Clocks were stopped at Cur ry, near bere At Seward, 114 miles southeast of Anchorage at one terminus of the Alaska railroad, chimneys of residences were rocked and water pipes Residents scurried into the streets for safety.

BLAINE WOULD REDUCE BURDENS ON PROPERTY

By Associated Press Macison-Property taxes instead of income taxes should be reduced lighten the burdens on those least able to pay, Governor Blaine stated in a letter to Chairman O H Johnson of the state senate committee on cor porations and taxations, made public by the executive Tuesday

The letter, after referring to the Morris bill reducing state income taxes 25 per cent, declared that increase in income toxes during the rears 1917 to 1921, was less than \$2,-000,000 as compared with an increase of more than \$46,000,000 on real and personal property. From 1920 to 1925 the letter states, real and personal property taxes payable into the state treasury have hene reduced almost \$8,000,000.

"The income taxes were paid out of governor said, "the real and personal governor said, "the real and personal ed to the executive committee. Miles properly taxes were paid whether H McNally. New Richmond, delethere was any earning or not."

"Therefore why reduce the state convention; Calvin

"Therefore Why reduce income F. Schwenker, Chippewa Falls, alternates? Why not reduce real and personal property taxes 25 per cent and increase income taxes such an amount

FILE GOVERNMENT MOTION FOR TEAPOT CONTINUANCE

Cheyonne, Wyo.—A motion by the on the sonate and heuse measures. Tourot Dome lease annulment trial the house was made in second class that it had the endorsement and apdenly become panic-stricken because set for Mar. 8 was filed in the federproval of the members of the tax comof the reverborating swell of protest all court for Wyoming late. Monday of the lower rates in this class car mission. The statement of Assembly- which is fast rolling up against it from by Albert D. Walton, United States riod in the senate bill, all parts of the state? The assembly district attorney. The motion is "On the heels of this statement from seems disposed to give this bill a de-signed by Atlee Pomerene and Owen forces, the bill would increase postal the governor's spokesman, comes the cent burial. Many believe that all D Roberts, special oil counsel for salaries as of Jan. I, this year, and startling information from Judge question as to its parentage should be the government. Hearing on the ap the rate increase would become ef-Charles D. Rosa, a member of the tax cleared up before the burial services," plication was set for Thursday,

Report Is Spread in New York by Man Giving False Name

By Associated Press New York-An erroneous report hat Gloria Swanson, motion picture corporation, informed the Associated Eugene Zukor, treasurer of the cor-

The Famous Players Lasky corous information

star, who underwent an operation in order that business may be given here last week, passed a better night, further stmulus and revenue receipts her husband told friends Tuesday increased to such an extent as to per Herr Ebert was under the anaesthetafternoon He added, however, that mit in future years another cut for afternoon He added, however, that mit in future years another cut for the doctors and not yet consider her the small taxpayer Secretary Mellon ed a satisfactory night." out of danger. Her husband, the has insisted from the outset that the Maruis De La Falaise de La Coud- proper way to reduce the tax burder ray, is in constant attendance at her

BANKERS NAME ELMWOOD MEMBER AS PRESIDENT

By Associated Press Chippewa Falls—With a new attendance record set as the names of the registration books mounted past Republicans have a working majority the 500 mark, the twenty first annual convention of Group 1, Wisconsin Bankers association, ended its active business Monday by electing F. A Springer of Elmwood, president. Other officers elected were H. C Harding,, Oceola, vice president; John Bauman, Dau Claire, secretary-treas urer: A. H. Miller, Cumberland, and actual cash income received," the 1 M Clayford, Superior, were elect-

CONFEREES AGREE ON POSTAL RAISE BILLS!

nate delegate

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- A postal pay and rate increase bill in substantially the form as that passed by the house the committee was found to have more was agreed to Tuesday by conferees

The only important medification in

In the form agreed to by the con fective next Apr. 15,

here late Monday night. About 5,000 place went to the University of Mich-

CAUSES \$80,000 LOSS

caused damage estimated at \$80,000 chickens perished in the blaze. The building was gutted.

PACKING HOUSE BLAZE

BADGER GLEE CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press
Dukuth, Minn.—Fire in the Jack sin Glee club sang itself into first E. Decker and Sons Co. packing plant place in the intercollegiate competigan and third place to Grinnell col-

Surplus In Treasury Makes Tax Cut Likely

Chairman Green of House Ways and Means Committee Disistration

Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—Chairman Green

has revealed the fact that a considerable surplus over expenditures will be available this year and that another downward revision in taxes is possible.

The administration did not intend to have that disclosed now. For if what

Mr. Green points out that the 25

per cent horizontal reduction really diminished revenues only about \$190 000,000. This is far below the estimated oss in revenue because receipts were larger Now it develops that the \$68. 000 000 surplus which the president indicated in his budget message would be available will be increased so that about \$100.000,000 could really be refunded to the taxpayer, thus granting another 25 per cent reduction. If this is the situation in February, it may well be asked what will be the situa-tion on Mar. 30 or thereabouts when the first payments on 1924 taxes will have been made and some estimate can be obtained on the true size of

taxfree investments.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 6)

tive contest here Monday night. Second

closes Facts Despite Admin-BY DAVID LAWRENCE

of the house ways and means commit tee has let the cat out of the bas. He

Representative Green says is accurate then an extra session of congress could still be called and the taxpayer given the benefit in his June, September and December' payments of a reduction on 1924 taxes payable this

OPPOSE EXTRA SESSION

the position that no extra session one in Germany, assisted by Dr. Richwas necessary because it would take and Krueger. actress, had died in Paris Tuesday, until December to make up a new was in circulation in New York Tues- tax plan. Also it was said that the health for the last two weeks, being the way and discredit should not be day morning. A man representing 368 000,000 surplus afforded too nar-himself as the secretary of Adolph row a markin on which to base a rerow a margin on which to base a re-Zukor of the Famous Players Lasky duction this year. Every day evi amination of the patient Monday might not have conducted dence accumulates that the treasury's night, ordered an immediate opera- properly. Press that a cablegram had been re- figures have as usual been too con- tion, grave apprehension was felt ceived announcing her death at noon servative, Chairman Green things so over the outcome by many, inasmuch good young men and as fine young But Mr. Green disclosed another as the president's nervous system women as any university in the coun poration, however denied the story and perhaps more controlling reason had been badly shaken by his disaptry," Senator Garey asserted. and said that the actress was improve for the postponement of tax revision. pointment over the verdict in the

if possible who gave out the errone has been that the small taxpayer got with the Barmat loan affair, even Paris - Gloria Swanson, the film large taxpayer new should have a cut acted incorrectly. to everybody was to make more rich SUSPECT LIQUOR RAIDERS men pay taxes and the way to do tal in taxable enterprises instead of

G. O. P. HAS MAJORITY If congress can be prevailed upon a feeling that he has accomplished the greatest step in tax reform The

Surgeons Order Immediate Operation on President of Germany

Berim—An official bulletin is at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon read: official bulletin issued "President · Ebert's condition is satisfactory. The

high during the night. has receded. His convaluecence is. expected) to take underwent

an operation for appendicitis at 1 o'clock Tuesday West sanitarıım whither he was rushed late Monday night. The

operation EBERT performed bγ Prof. August Bier of Berlin univer-The treasury department has taken sity, one of the most eminent surge

> confined to his bed most of the time. brought on the university for disturb-When Professor Bier, after an ex- ances caused by a few persons who

The surgeons gave no details of the operation beyond stating that clamoring for notoriety of the "cheap

that was to encourage the use of capt- PERPETRATED BOMB ATTACK

By Associated Press Tacoma, Wash .- A terrific explo- that the legislative rooms be excepted. to cut the high surtaxes. Mr Mellon sion set off Tuesday by a number of will refre from office ultimately with men believed to have been members of a vigilance conmittee organized to combat liquor selling in Ruston, wrecked the building occupied by H P. Clark and endangered the life of

House Aircraft Board Will Reopen Hearings

to 1 the house military aircraft com of last Saturday and decided to reopen hearings next Thursday,
The only explanation of Tuesday ac-

By Associated Press

lated to committee finances. It was said that instead of having emptied its war obest as previously supposed, than \$2,000 left for expenses.

The resolution to rest in the inquiry was offered by Rorr Entative Prall, getting them." Democrat, New York at an executive meeting Monday but active was de- ence called to consider preparedness, that in said tion to bruises, he apforred until Tuesday to chable an act as a peace measure, the navy secret neared to have suffered a fractured curate check on the committee's tary asserted that the navy long ago rib.

committee members voted to contrib-Washington, D. C.—By a vote of 5 ute personally if that was found necessary. The committee instructed Mr. the accident, having called an inmittee Tuesday reversed its decision Perkins to notify Secretaries Weeks quest for Thursday. and Wilbur that it would be glad to receive any additional information on KENTUCKY SENATOR IS aircraft that the war and navy departtion given by committee members re | ments might desire to present While the committee was debating

whether to pry further under the lid! of the aircraft controversy Secretary Wilbur declared in a public speech Stanley of Kentucky was soverely that the navy not only needed ade- out not critically injured Tuesday in quate aircraft "but we have and are an automobile accident here.

had realized the need for air prepared | Physicians who made the examina-After expenditure of the \$2,000 re- ness and had acted accordingly. It tion cuid there were no indications of 1 Jersey committee examiner, said the front by the house hearings,

Senator Max Heck Leads Fight Against Using Building for Dances

FIND STAUNCH DEFENDERS Cadet Corps and Rotarians

Gain Permission After Long Debate

By Associated Press Madison - Permission to use the state capitel for promenades and balls. other than official or legislative functions probably will be denied in the future, as a result of statements made. on the floor of the senate Tuesday. in connection with the holding of the recent junior prom of the University of Wisconsin.

A large number of senators went on record as favoring a resolution which would ber the use of the capitol to all such organizations seeking ermission after this year.

In the course of the debate on the question of granting permission to the Cadet corp of the state university for a military ball half a dozen senators claimed the prom had been improperly conducted and that hoodiums had been allowed to enter the building, and these had brought disrepute to the function by the drinking of whiskey and unseemly conduct.

Other senators warmly defended the university and shifted the blame for "ungentlementy and unladylike" conduct to the shoulders of non-students of the university attending the func-

Senator Man Heek who led the three or four senator has been permission to weeks."

any organization to use the building senation to use the building where admission for dance purposes where admission is charged, asserted the "precident of the university had miserably failed in his responsibility," after receipt by him of a copy of a legislative resomorning in the lution granting permission to use the parlors and rotunda of the senate house for the purpose of the junior

SAW GURLS SMORING Senator Herman Lange of Eau Claire said he had been girls smoking cigarets and boys passing out whisky at the jumor prom. Senator A. E. Garey. Edgerton, challenged the statement of the senator from Eau Claire The president had not been in good and said he had seen nothing out of

"The University of Wisconsimbes es

Senator C. B. Casperson, Brederic He says the next tax cut will be in Maddeburg libel suit in which he and Harry Sauthoff carnestly defend-the higher surtax rates. The treas- was exponented by the judge, and by ed the state university and the young poration said it would immediately very has been striving to accom-lis grief over the continuing person-start an investigation to determine, plish that right along. Its theory at attacks against him in connection junior prom. The latter attacked what he termed a "holier than thou" attitude of certain senators whose names he did not mention. He characterized the attack on the junior prom as a variety.

> "I am thankful that I am stillyoung enough to see the good in any kind of amusement. I attended the prom and saw nothing out of the way. I am disgusted with this sort of wisbate"...
> Senator Sauthoff said.

> In the end the senate-voted 23 to 3 granting permission to the Cadet corps and to Rotarians to use the capital for social purposes, with the restriction

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR BETWEEN LIFE, DEATH

By Associated Press Kenosha-Louis Norbut, driver, of the automobile which was hit by a Northshore electric train near Kenesha Monday resulting in the instant death of four Kenesha people. was still hovering between life and death Tuesday morning at the Kenosha hospital He has never recovered consciousness, naving a fractured

skull. No hopes are held out for his ecovery. Coroner Joseph Friend is making an investigation into the cause of

INJURED IN SMASHUP

By Associated Press Washington, D. O Senator A. O.

The senator was taken to an em-Speaking before a women's confer-ergency licepital where it was said

naining in the committee's fund, Rep- was his first public reference to the serious consequences, and predicted resentative Perkins, Republican, New question since it had been brought to an early recovery barring compiler

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WHOLE HISTORY OF AMERICA WRITTEN IN THIS COUNTY

Dr. Kinsman Traces Nation's Development in Address to Pioneers

The contribution of the ploneers to American history is what made it possible for America to take a leading part in the de velopment of nations, according to Dr D O Kins-

man who gave the principal address at the annual reumon of the Outzgamie County Pioncers association in Old Pellow hall Monday

'Europeans

could not have heen so original as early Amerifor although they thinking for thousands of years, they never thought through the idea of the democratic state It remained for Americans to develop the greatest political institution of the world" This he declared was America's greatest contribution of civilization Other addresses were made by Dr A W Kanouse, Joseph Koffend, Sr W. Priest, W E Sm.th, F E Harriman and Attorney J. L. Johns The program of adresses and enter-

ed by a large number of members. dered a piano selection, and a piano duet was played by Dorothy Kubitz and Dorothy Warning. Miss Kather-ine Pratt entertained the pioneers with impersonations of a boy at Sunday school, a boy reciting his first composition and a Calamity Jane

tainment was held in the afternoon

following a basket luncheon attend-

REAL HISTORY HERE in the making since 1564.

plants and made them serve his needs is evident in the development of agri-

Mr Koffend Dr Kanouse and Mr Tr mould be Priest gave some of their early re- parts which were best played, ye miniscences Mr Priest is one of the Miss Boeticher as the excitable oldest members of the association in French maid and Andrew Montgompoint of rears spert in the county Mr Koffend came to this city with his parents in 1855. Dr Kanouse while not numbered among the earliest settiers of the association told of the pioneer life of his family in Dane-co as early as 1844 W E Smith said his grandmother was the first school teacher in the town of Dale and that this people settled in this county as graphic reports of reminiscences given at each annual meeting and pre sletted with the make up the interest of future generations.

ing that it was the duty of children of the pioneers to keep the association

Judge John Eottensel, and Thomas R Reid, former members, who died covering to present plans old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just within the past year The Erb prizes consisting of \$40 spread it on with your fingers. It

Newsles and Sophomore Triangle aminations are held to select win-clubs will be held at 7.30 Tuesday eve ning at the Y M C A. Routine busi ness and discussion will occupy the evening for both clubs H A Ditt more, boys work secretary is leader of the Triangles and Lloyd Town send of Lawrenc college, heads the

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE here today They follow. First dis Tablets to work off the cause and to of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and district, Platteville, May 12 13, fourth Proven Remedy The box bears sig and fifth districts, Milwaukee. May nature of D. W. Grove 30c.

GLORIA IS MARRIED



Here is shown the wedding of Gloria Swanson and her newest husband, the Marquis de Falaise, in Paris, after the wedding.

Samuel Cookson of Lawrence college Lester Balliet sang "Ferrara" and "Tommy Lad" Miss Rose Ryan ren-Do Well In Class Play

with clever lines interpreted by an excellent cast of characters, was the One does not need to go outside the annual offering of the Junior class of

chosen.

speaker pointed out. There was the an evening at home, and Miss Charhunting and fishing stage of history lotte Schuelke as Emmie, his pleasing which the inhabitants gained a living from the wilds of this territory, liy that he is ruined to test their after the wild animals to provide a more evening at home enjoyed with his certain, source of living is traceable and collidary has retained a provide a more evening at home enjoyed with his assumed to provide a more evening at home enjoyed with his assumed as a standard and collidary has a standard a price of living is traceable and collidary has a standard a price of living is traceable and collidary has a standard a price of living is traceable and collidary has a standard a price of living is traceable and collidary has a standard a price of living in the containing and fishing stage of history lotte Schuelke as Emmie, his pleasing coed L. O. Hanson, who has said he will not be a candidate for reelection.

HOME BUILDERS COURSE ASSURED BY Y. M. C. A. certain source of living is traceable wife and children, he attends a prize The era in which man domesticated sleeping powder to induce sleep and sleeping powder to induce sleep and by morning has forgotten that he tended the organization meeting of has pretended to be ruined. The call the Homebuilders Institute Monday

the spinning wheel and the loom were 'v cast for the part of Wilton's daugh who is in charge of the group. Comstill used. The era in which material ter, and Eddie, his son, was well plete plans will be made when eight the revolutionary stage of history, is played by John Cathu. Cair Miller more who are expected to join send the revolutionary stage of history, is played by John Cathu. Cair Miller more who are expected to join send the age in which we are living as George Struthers, the unsuccess in their cards. The first meeting of full suitor, and John Powell as Clar the club will be held Monday every constant. Dr. Kinsman drew a line of distinct ence Rivers, his successful rival, ning when selection and purchase of

out for America the land of opport painter, Robert Wolf was Dr. Brodle, cular part of the work and the best tunity and the old settlers who Douglas Kaufman was John Belden of Appleton talent will be secured. rought out new fields of endeavor Wilton's business partner, and Miss Samples of building materials, house even in this count and helped make Lelia Boettcher was Albertine, the furnishings roofings, etc., will be

It would be difficult to select the erv as Pietro Rafael did excellent RASEY IS HONOR GUEST character work John Powell made a debonair suitor and kept his audience

Music between acts was furnished by the high school orchestra. Other Juniors connected with the

play were. Advertising manager, Mil- Y M C. A. Officers elected at the ton Lilige; ticket chairman, Edward last meeting to serve for the next Blegeman early as 1840. Attorney Johns manager, Daryall Myse property officers are Edward Blessman, presi-urged the association to make steno-manager, Florence Hitchler Miss dent, Harold Eads, vice president, graphic reports of reminiscences giv. Dorothy Adsit of the class of 1924 ag- Frank Harriman, secretary, Glenn

ERB GERMAN CONTESTS

Dr G C Cast of the German de-18 years of age who has lived in the prizes, founded by the late Herman county more than 10 years. Erb of appleton Prof. Cast has ask A special vote of condolence was ed prospective candidates to enroll mination will be given in May, ac

and \$20 are awarded annually for Y. M. C 1. Clubs Meet excellence in scholarship in third or Regular meetings of the Avenue fourth year German Compelitive ex-

NINTH DISTRICT WOMANS

Milwaukes-Dates, at the meeting of the board of the Wisconsin Feder- | for instant use. ation of Women's clubs, were set, trict, Racine, April 28 29, second dis-trict, Better Dam, May 20 21, third 18, sixth Cistrict, Oshkosh, May 6; seventh dietrict, Neillaville, June 45; eighth district, Waupun, May 21 22, ninth district, Elicho, Juno 10 11; tenth district, Barron, Juno 2 3, eleventh district, Superior, May 26-27.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Howell G. Thomas, member of years after that notable event a white man set his foot on Wisconsin soll acts, played on one elaborate set. Dit the real estate firm of Carroll Thomas at Pasadena, Calif. man set his root on wisconsin contact and staging were excellent and Carroll, is one of the first to file at Green Bay. The history of this rection and staging were excellent and Carroll, is one of the first to file part of the Fox river valley has been and members of the cast were well momination papers in the spring alcermanic race. He is a candidate for Old settlers of this county still The leads were well played by Cari nomination as alderman of the First living have seen all the principal Scalebler, as Harry Wilton, a tired nomination as alderman of the First stages of history occur here, the business man who desired to spend ward at the primaries in March.

Mr. Thomas, if elected, will succeed L. O. Hanson, who has said he

ASSURED BY Y. M. C. A.

A sufficient number of people atculture in this community Next was the stage of handleraft which also cessful and all ends hapiply.

Was visible in pioneer days here when Miss Josephine Buchanan was nice to C L. Boynton, activities secretary. Miss Josephine Buchanan was nice to C L Boynton, activities secretary, Dr. Kinsman drew a line of distinction between a pioneer and an played opposite Miss Buchanan, played played opposite Miss Buchanan, a site for a home will be taken up The leader has not yet been selected The course consists of ten lessons, ending May 1, on all phases of home building The public is invited to attend the meetings which will be conducted by local men. Real estate played by local men Real estate played by local men, architects hardware dealers, will bandle their particles. will handle their exhibited at the meetings. Over 1,-000 house plans will be on exhibit at Monday night's meeting.

AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING

Lee C. Rasev, principal of Appletor high school, will be the guest of honor at the installation meeting of the Hi Y club Wednesday evening at the and Ione Steenis, stage club year will be instelled. The new Opperman, treasurer Out-going officers are Laurence Bohon, president Alan Harwood, vice president; Ever-WILL BE HELD IN MAY Bender, treasurer A short business session will conclude the meeting. Roudebush, secretary, Julian

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole And Musterole won't blister like the penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

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SCORE SUCCESS IN HOME TALENT PLAY

The three act comedy drama. "All Misctake," which was presented by St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church, Sunday and Monday in St. Joseph hall, was well attended at each performance. A special matinee was given Sunday after Loon for the children. The proceeds of the play will go into the benefit fund for the sisters' home

Miss Gertrude Shilling, who played the part of Nellie, the wife of Lieut. George Richmond, and Mauer, who plays the part of Nellie Huntington are exceptionally good and envoke much laughter Others in the cast are Capt. Obadiah Skinner, Alex Mipp; Lieut, George Richmond, Walter Schommisch, Richard Hamilton, a country gentleman, Robert Kranhold; Ferdinand Lighthead, a neighbor, Harold Hassman; Cor-

nelia (Nellie) Skinner, "Obadinh's sis-ter Miss Gladys Kranhold, Nellie

McIntyre, a servant, Miss Margaret The play was directed by Gustave J. Keller, Jr., with John Hollenbach, stage manager, and Raymond P Dohr, business manager. The dramatic committee of the society consists of John Heinzkill, chairman; George Theiss, Oscar Griesbach and George Magnus Music was furnished by Valley Garden Entertainers

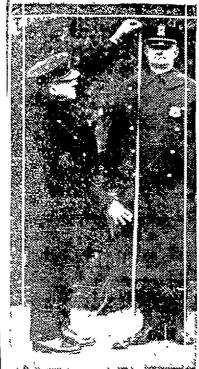
M'GINNIS, STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS, IS RECOVERING

The condition of James McGinnis 621 W. Third st, superintendent of Fatten Paper company's Appleton mill for many years, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday morn ing, is improving rapidly. Mr. Mc-Ginnis is confined to his bed, but was feeling much better Tuesday morn-

Indiate New Member Robert Elias was initiated into the Blackhawk club at the meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. An athletic committee was appointed to an illegal operation. He died the folwhich will be held soon. A social committee also was appointed, Raymond Murphy was voted into the club at the business session and the meeting

daughter Betty are spending a month on College-ave on Wednesday evening

was followed by a social hour.



And that's just what the police authorities at the White House in Washington, D. C., intend to have, for they have ruled that a man must be six feet or over before he can join the ranks of the White House police. And here is shown First Ser geant C. P. Dalrymple measuring R. C. Ford, a candidate for the job, to see that he is up to the standard.

FORMER APPLETON MAN DIES AT MANKATO, MINN.

Dr. John Madden, said to have been born near this city, died Saturday at Mankato, Mich., from heart disease. Old residents of Appleton do not recall the man having lived here.

make plans for the club track meet an illegal operation. He died the following day.

Trade Council Meets

A regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will take place of the council's meeting quar-Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore and ters over the F. W. Woolworth store

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Emil Walthers, who recently ubmitted to an operation at St. Elizbeth hospital, is convalescing.

Miss Eleanor Patzer has returned to the city after spending a week with her mother, who is ill in a hos-

pital at Waupaca. Leo Casey of Stephensville, who sub mitted to an operation for appendi-citis at St. Elizabeth hospital recently, is recovering.

co, has returned from a business trip

toy fairs and the sessions of the National Retail Dry Goods association. Dr. Virgil B. Scott of Memorial Presbyterian church left Monday morning for Milwaukee were he will

attend the meeting of the Beard of Christian Education of the Synod of Wisconsin. Mrs. A. L. Zahrt and children of

Mr. and Mrs R. P. VanBuren visited relatives Saturday on the way

to New York. While there he at and Ruth Brigham, who are attendended the national merchandise and ing school in Chicago, visited their parents in this city over the weekend. Edward Bahcall is visiting relatives in Chicago.

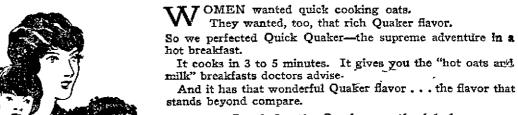
> Bus and Auto Collide An unidentified man was cut about

the face when a bus owned by the Green Bay spent the weekend with Homan Bus Co. collided with a small her sister Mrs. M. J. Feavel. car on Foster-st, near the city limits about 8 o'clock Saturday night, The to Seymour, to consult a doctor for injured man was a passenger in the small car. The driver was uninjured W. W. Frank of the Fair Dry Goods
W. W. Frank of the Fair Dry Goods
The Misses Geneva Bluemischen but his car was quite badly damaged.

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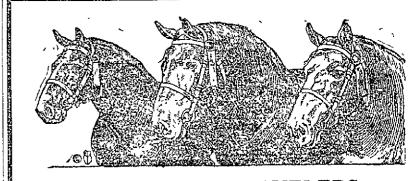
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of the immigrants who struck part of Pietro Rafaelo, the portrait etc.

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Secretary F. E. Harriman made an appeal for more members, maintainintact in later years. The organiza- partment of Lawrence college has tion recently decided to declare elig- made the preliminary announcement this to membership any person over for competion for the Herman Erb

tendered the femilies of the late with him as soon as possible The ex-

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HUBERMAN, ALONE THRILLS AUDIENCE

Mackenzie Unable to Be Here for Community Artist Series Concert

Those who listened to the violin re-Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening were accorded an entertainment that is exceedingly rare in this

The masterful technique of the performer and the quality of the interpretation given each number of offer a varied tion given it by the audience.

to do with the size of the crowd through the yards. which was somewhat smaller than that usually seen at the Community

which as the mitial number was well None the less cat slaughter. pleasing, however, was the Concerto of Mendelssohn. Opus 64, beginning this number by Siegfried Schultze, filed by the main office. pianist, was especially gratifying. After the second part of the violin

recital, the pianist entertained the The first was the celebrated Nocturne in C minor of Chopin's, and the ork of a young Bulgarian composer. which afforded a remarkable oppor

recital contained three choice selections of a lighter type. "Album-blatt," by Wagner Wilhelmj, like the ender memories from the cobwebbed by Sarasate. They were marked by a display of contrast, the first by a movement expressive of the Andalusian, the second by the wild

FederalIncome Tax

Under the "information at sour provision of the revenue act of 1924, all persons "In whatever capacity acting" are required to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue payment to others during the taxable returns are carefully checked with the individual return of the taxpayer to whom such payments are made Thousands of deligations, and addi tional taxes aggregations hundreds of thousands of dollars discovered as the result of this audit

The act requires report of pay "interest, rent, salaries wages, premiums, annuities, comrenumerations, emolu ments, or other fixed or determinable gains, profits, and income

A separate return of information for each employee whose salary or wage for 1924 was \$1,000 or more is required of employers. Payment for overtime, fees, commissions, honuses and the fair value of food and lodging furnished as part payment for services should be included. Heads of branch offices and subcontractors employing labor, who have the only

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Thirty-two

Stray Felines Get on People's Nerves With Their Nightly

Residents in the neighborhood of W. Eighth and S. Statests can have tertainment late at night and much "static" thrown in, and they don't cital of Bronislaw Huberman in have to turn on the phonograph or tune in on a distant station either! All the stray cats of the west end of town seem to congregate on the back fences in that neighborhood for a nightly convention and they usually the program classed this recital of and several selections not included in the Community Artist series as one of the best of the season. This is any kind of a program, according to complaints of tired residents of the district. It is possible that the nightborne out by the enthusiastic receptory and by wailing could be tolerated if it Owing to the fact that Tandy Mac Were not for other faults of this Kenzle, the Hawaiian tenor who was army of cats. Fastidious housewives to appear with the violinist in a joint are greatly aroused by the lean, hunrecital, was detained by illness, the gry strays, ownership unknown, if program diverged somewhat from the any, which stroll leisurely over their one scheduled and was made a little nicely swept back porches, tippling first quarter of the second semester heavier. The news of Mr. McKenzie's over the pots and pans and dragging absence might have had something food stuffs, over the floors and honor roll at Appleton high school. They are students who have attained grades of 93 per cent in at least

One housewife of that neighborhood endeavered to buy poison which is composed of students with four or Artist series. Nevertheless, the pro- would "kill a cat but not a dog" relonged applause of the encore-hun cently sayin, that while she believed while the "B" honor roll is composed to stick to facts and not permit their gry andlence attested to the fact that in epts, stray cats which aer bold of students who have three grades of it was well satisfied with the program even with the other part can-should be killed. When she discovercoled. Yet there were no encore ed that no poison made would accomplish one end and not the other, she The principal selection was with left the store determined to call the Radtke; juniors, Josephine Buchanout doubt the celebrated Kreutzer police to "clean up" the neighborhood an. Marie Sanem and Ione Steenis; Sonata from Beethoven 47th opus, for her, and her neighbors are hop. Sophomores-Alice Getschow, Martha ing that local officers are oiling up Jentz and Helen Werner freshmenchosen to place the audience in an their firearms in preparation for the

complete records of payments thereshould file the returns directly man, siding into the andante and then with the commissioner. When both Joslyn and Elizabeth Meating; sopho solitting to the vivacious notes of the main and branch offices have ade-mores-Mark Catlin, Dorothy Draquate records, the returns should be heim, Louis Hopfensperger, Marjorie

filed by the main office.

The requirement is not limited to periodical payments, but a single and Gwendolin Vandaworga; freshpayment of \$1,000 or more must be men—Percy Menning, Agnes Glass-reported. Real estate agents are required to report payments to land- and Leona Zeffrey. Fraternal organizations and Jords. associations are required to report nayments to officers. Banks are required to report interest paid reduted to a depositor, if the total ous narcours Supplying this demand during the year equalled or exceeded for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONduring the year equalled or exceeded

Forms for filing information re- the Largest Selling Cough Medicines turns may be obtained at offices of in the World. Children like it. "My theme it suggests. The Leaf of an collectors of internal revenue. The little boy had a very bad cough, and album, seemed to call forth the most collectors, however, are not authorized after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND ed to receive these returns, which TAR COMPOUND he got relief at The sprightly cadences of La should be addressed to the Commis-Capricieuse, by Elgar, were captivating, to say the least. The final numSection, Washington, D. C.

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IULAL GOMMUNITY

Corbett Tells Luncheon Club of Work of Chamber of Commerce

No matter how great a city is as cial, educational and spiritual advantages which go to make up the "soul chamber. of a city," Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce told Appleton Lions club at its weekly luncheon in the Conway hotel Monday noon. Mr. Corbett spoke on the work of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Corbett described the work of the chamber of commerce as an effort to make a better place in which He said all the civic organizations are working toward the same end it is largely the province of the students are on the chamber to give publicity to what is being done.

Boosting a city and boasting abou a city were contrasted by the speaker. He urged that every citizen be against the boaster, urging boosters enthusiasm to run away with the

The five things which go to make Seniors, Viola Beckman, Elizabeth up a city are its retail activitiy Earle, Mildred Eberhardt and Ethel activities, he said. No city is complete if it lacks any of these and he point ed out how the ideal city, the city in which people want to live, can have

Summing up a fanciful of Appleton in 1935, Mr. Corbett said well kent streets, a fine park system extensive industries and a rich farmfor its people and he urged that this phase of a city's development be not forgotten while the effort is being made to grow in an industrial way.

Albert E. Timme, who is employed by the Harris Trust and Savings Co in Chicago, visited his father in this city over the weekend.



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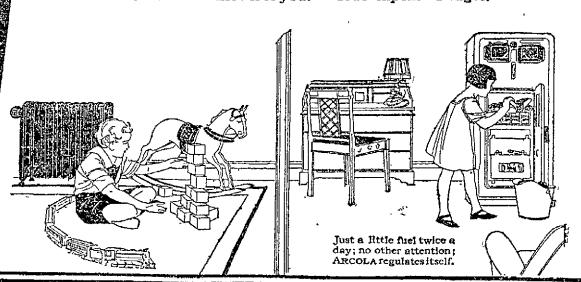
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C. OF C. BOARD WILL

meeting in April will be made by the poard of directors of the chamber of commerce at the regular session at 15 Wednesday evening in the cham. Congregational Church Opens er rooms in Insurance-bldg. An auditor will be appointed to check up the books and prepare the annual financial report. A nominating committee is to be elected at the March! meeting of the chamber to choose a slate of directors.

ters which are of interest to the

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING FAVILE SPEAKER Preliminary plans for the annual

Its Lenten Activities Thursday Evening

Theodore Faville of Madison, state Congregational superintendent, will be the speaker at the church night The legislative committee, which supper of the First Congregational was to hold a luncheon Tuesday noon church at 6:30 Thursday evening. He an industrial center or a place in at Conway hotel is to report on mat. Will present matters of interest to the which to live unless it possesses so the property of the denomination.

the First Congregational church of WENZEL RENTS STORE TO Oshkosh and has visited here many times. He has preached a number of sermons from the Appleton pulpit.

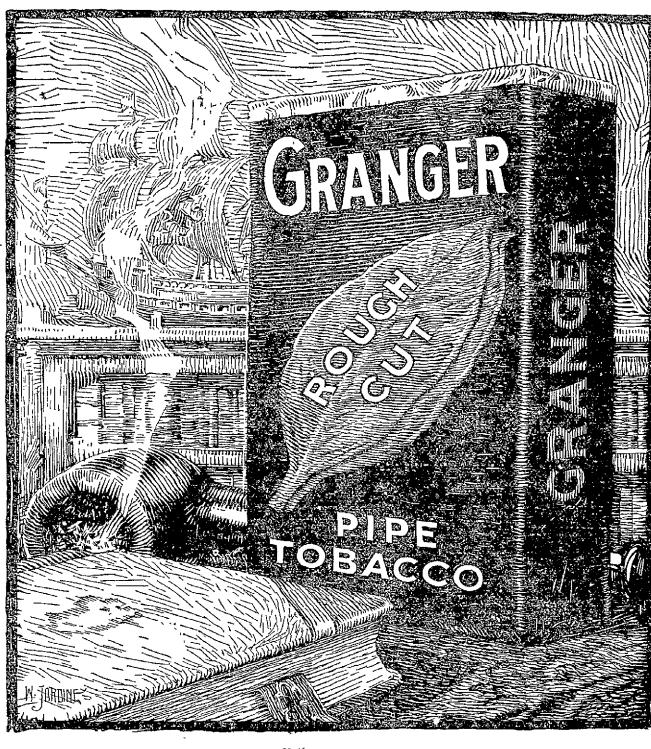
leading up to Easter and they have for a time, about two years ago been urged to give the church fact place in their activities during that

Open School Bids Smith and Brandt, Appleton will open bids on the first half million dollars.

REOPEN PLUMBING SHOP

Rheinhardt Wenzel has rented th The preacher is a nephew of the Rev. building formerly used by John Still John Faville of Lake Mills, former for a cigar and tobacco factory a 427 W. College-ave and will establish This will be the first church night a plumbing business at that place in gathering of the lenten season and a the near future Mr. Wenzel has been large attendance is expected. The in the plumbing business for many members have received folders an years in this city, selling out his nouncing the program for the weeks shop on N. Appleton-st and retiring

> unit of the Rhinelander Junior high school at that city on Thursday. When the building is completed it will represent an investment of one

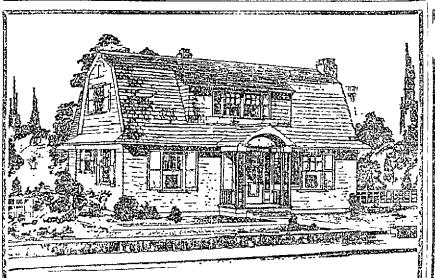


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THE AIRCRAFT INVESTIGATION

The house aircraft investigation has been suddenly terminated. It was stopped without any explanation that satissies. In the midst of the hearing, with witnesses scheduled for the present week, announcement was made that the investigations will cease, and that no more evidence will be taken. It was a strange proceeding and the explanation that there is a lack of funds and that all of the testimony that was pertinent has been taken, will hardly do. The inference in Washington, and we think it is justified, is that the administration has decided that the inquiry has reached a point where it is prejudicial to its political interests and to the morale of the navy.

None of these reasons, in our judgment, suffices. The country is entitled to the facts about the situation in the aircraft bureau, as well as expert opinion as to the relative value of aircraft and warships. A great controversy has arisen and all of the light that can be shed on the subject is desirable. It is conceivable that for the time it might disrupt discipline to some extent, and cause some reactions that would be embarrassing, but results in the long run are what count, and they should be good. The truth and the facts cannot hurt anyone. It looks as though the government had retreated in this investigation in the face of the enemy. The inference will be, whether it is true or not, that some things are being covered up and that the navy department is unwilling to have the full light of day shed on the status of aircraft.

So far as the dispute between the aircraft bureau and the navy men is concorned, we think the weight of evidence is with the latter. The special board created to report to the president on the status of aviation and the methods of the navy completely upholds the theory that the first line of national defense is the battleship and that it is likely to be so indefimitely. The special board sums up the situation in these words: "Aircraft cannot operate from territory that is not controlled by the military or navy forces of their own country. Aircraft cannot occupy territory nor can they exercise control of the sea." This reaffirms the conclusion of the joint army and navy board appointed during the Harding administration, which held that the battleship is "the backbone of the fleet." It is interesting to note that this is in line with the policy and judgment of the British admiralty.

The aircraft advocates are likely to see things only from their own point of view. We would not underestimate the importance of aircraft in warfare, and yet there is nothing, so far as practical experience and military theory goes to prove that aircraft is or is likely to be the supreme agency in national defense. Aircraft is subject to too many contingencies and to too many restrictions. It cannot be relied upon under all circumstances whereas the battleship and the navy can be. This, however, has nothing to do with the investigation which has been summarily stopped, nor with its possible conclusions. This investigation was primarily to show the condition and possibility of aircraft in a military sense, so that the county might know the facts and the government might act accordingly.

OUR POLITICAL HANS ANDERSONS

In an impassioned plea to the delegates at the Chicago conference on progressive political action, the temporary chairman, one W. H. Johnson, referring to the vote given Senator La Follette in November, ibe quiet,

said: "The Progressive campaign struck terror into the hearts of the two standpat parties last fall. They joined hands with the banks and railroads to intimidate the electorate and stampede the country into the ranks of reaction."

This is characteristic of the lugubrious fairy tales the radicals have been broadcasting for years. Goldnocks is forever being threatened by the railroad, Wall street and industrial bruins with a bedtime story thrown in about the newspapers being owned by the money power or the British government. It is getting to be old stuff.

If there was ever an election in this country which was free from anything approaching pressure by big business on the rank and file of voters, it was in 1924. There was an entire absence of anything suggesting either intimidation or coercion. We have had campaigns in generations past in which such pressure was brought to bear, but we have long since emerged from this unhealthy state. Voters today think and exercise their franchise according to their convictions or desires. They vote as they please. They may not vote intelligently or they may be governed by feeling. but nevertheless their ballot is an expression of complete freedom of will.

President Coolidge made no personal campaign, and refrained entirely from methods that might be the subject of the slightest criticism. It is true that a large sum of money was used by the Republican organization to conduct the campaign, but it was employed for publicity and the usual púrposes of organized effort. There was no evidence anywhere of corruption or the illigitimate use of money. Every voter in the country knows whether he voted his wishes or not, and the best answer to these wind-jamming artists is the voter's application of what they charge to his individual case. When he does this he knows there is no truth in what they say and that they are, as they have been for decades past, preaching merely the gospel of discontent under the guise of emancipating the voters from political oppression. No such thing exists in the United States as political oppression, any more than economic or social oppression.

SERING AND HEARING

If you want to see President Coolidge's inauguration, go to Washington. If you want to hear it, stay at home.

In Washington, if you pay enough for a seat, you may see the parade. The weather predictions for the day are: "snow, sleet, rain, thaw, sunshine, fog. cold, heat. wind and calm."

In Washington, on March 4, you usually have all ten.

If you are one of a few dozens with pull enough, you may hear the ceremomes in the Senate chamber

If you are one of a few hundreds, also with pull enough, you may be on the platform on the East Front, and if you have a front seat, and if it is not too cold or windy, you may hear part of the speech.

But you will see, and you will have been there. If you stay at home, near a radio, you will have a front seat to everything.

You will hear all the speeches and ceremonies better than anyone in Washington except the official stenographers.

But you will not have seen, and you will not have been there. It all depends on which you want.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

TELEPHONE TALK.

'LL bet if a telephone could tell of the thinks that it hears in a day, we'dall gladly listen, then trail vessel to go down since the Germans started question, as well, as to what lines of chat pro-their unconditional blocksde.

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There's nothing to do but to listen But when yo can't tell us what's heard day and n'ght, just 'n ne of the things that we're missin (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The weather forecaster always has lots of ℓ n

Only neighbor we think is out of debt is the gree

The chief interest in life with some people is the 8 per cent they get on their money Never put on until tomorrow what the advance

styles say to put on today. Some people could say what they think and stat

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed 'Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FURTHER FANCIES ON FLEETNESS.

The story so widely circulated, that Poavo Nurmi, the "Fantom Finn," has a small or trial size heart is not necessarily a reporter's misunderstanding Perhaps the fleetness of the Finn has little to do with the power of his heart. Perhaps his heart is just the ordinary or household size heart. One doesn't expect hypertrophy of the heart in a speed runner; it is the distance runner who has endurance, that must have a superabundance of reserve power, and he gets that by overdeveloping the heart training which induces what doctors call hypertrophy of the heart, which laymen call enlargement of the heart. This hypertrophy or enlargement is mainly an increase in the size or bulk (and of course the strength) of the heart muscle. heart is a muscle. The athlete who trains for contests of any kind trains his heart muscle as much as any of his voluntary muscles. Along with the increase in the size or bulk of the heart muscle, in the hypertrophied or enlarged heart, there is an actual increase in the size of the ventrical, an increase in its capacity. The hypertrophied heart pumps a greater amount of blood at each beat than an ordinary heart. What effect has this on longlevity? It probably means shortening of life Not that the man with an athletic hypertrophy is more likely to drop dead or die suddenly than you or I are, but simply that his vitality gives out after ho has drawn so heavily on it for many years, the great demands on his heart have been met, but his reserve power is not unlimited and in time he uses up the last ounce, and some ordinarily insignificant Homer has given up the comforts little microbe or something catches him broke and luxuries of his Kentucky mounup the last ounce, and some ordinarily insignificant

for the Skandinavian ascendency I quote it a week. Tigerstedt, a physiologist, pointed out that the diet of the Finns contains from half a teaspoonful to 1% teaspoonfuls of calcium oxide (that's the form in which the chemists compute the lime or calcium content of all foods) daily, and most of this lime or calcium is derived from the best of all calcium containing foods, milk, of which the Finns consume much more than we do here in America, the averages in Finland being about three pints of milk a day for men and about one quart a day for women. This is fresh milk, and not any substitute. Milk and fish constitutes the meat of the Finns.

Now I do not imagine that one can run at phenomenal speed if one consumes a quart or two of milk every day But lots of ambitious young ath on them In fact it might be disletes ask whether the drinking of a few quarts of astrous to get on your knees in that fresh milk daily tends to "slow a man down." It case without first giving warning. doesn't seem to have slowed Mr. P. Purmi down much. Milk, some two or three quarts a day, yields everything a speed man or an endurance man or a working man needs and then some few things which meat does not yield in adequate quantity, particularly calcium or lime salts and vitamins. By this I do not mean to condemn meat, but simply to praise milk as a he man's food and if necessary or preferred, his main source of nutriment, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What Is Graham Flour? Please explain the difference between so called vhole wheat or entire wheat bread and Graham

bread, (Mrs. S. W. J.) Answer.—Originally "Graham flour (suggested by Sylvester Graham nearly a hundred years ago) was unbolted flour, but flour so called today is partly boited, and most so called whole wheat flour too, is

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1900.

F C. Hyde was in Milwaukee helping to organ-

ize a state optical society.

William Matthes of this city and Miss Elizabeth Piepkorn of Freedom, were married this afternoon

at the Matthes home on Oneida st. Mrs. A. J. Ingold entertained 60 ladies at grande vesterday afternoon. Prize was awarded

Mrs C H. Wells The Mandolin club of Lawrence university was to start its annual tour Feb 27

The Young Peoples Literary club of St. Joseph church gave a card party last night. The prize-wirners were Miss Anna Reuter, Nick Madler, Miss Katle Cole and William Reif

About 50 friends surprised Matt Rossmeissl last night in honor of his birthday anniversary. The prizes at games were won by Mrs. G. Kamps, A VerHoeven and Theodore Wentink Mr. Rossmelssl

was presented with a gold headed umbrella.

A poverty party was held yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs L Olmstead in honor of their wedding anniversary. Dancing and card playing were the amusoments and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Thom and Humphrey Pierce.

The second hand store owned by the late M. R. Barteau was sold by his son Postmaster M. F. Barteau to Carl Zitelmann of Oshkosh. The store was opposite the Sherman house.

TEN YEARS AGO. Tucsday, Feb. 23, 1915.

The noted cathedral at Rheims, France, was beng scattered through hombardment by German gunners Twenty civilians caught in the streets vere Filled. The Norwegian steamer Regin, torpedoed in the English channel was the second neu-

The latest candidate to oppose John Goodland, But phones never talk; they are talked to instead, Jr, for the office of city commissioner was Stillman N Fish Frank Bartz made a public statement that if a candidate could not be found to defeat Mr Goodlard, he would enter the race himself,

The third degree was conferred on 60 candidates then there's a wait for a spell 'Come on, Central from various parts of the Fox river valley at a big gimmo that number today." The caller is sore, you meeting of Knights of Columbus at Odd Fellow hall from various parts of the Fox river valley at a big last evening

Wisconsin university was to be the first fall footand finally a man shouts "He'lo". The wes role ball opponent of Lawrence college, according to the replies, "Hurry home, dad, tonight." That's a stunt we he ule announced by Earl McInnin, manager of tre tram. Mrs Amos Adsit returned last evening from Chi

cago where she visited her sister for two weeks Tre last of the social affairs patterned after the French salons of 200 years ago was held yesterday afternoon at Elk ellh. The historic French charters were impersonated by Mrs Bertin Ramsey, Mrs H G Freeman, Mrs Rush Winslow, Mrs L. M Spencer and Mrs M A Wertheimer A social tea and dance followed the reception.

New California well gives natural steam. If it on t watched, it is liable to run for office.

Another great evil of bobbed hair is you can't i in a barber shop. The boyish figure for girls and the girlish fig-

ure for boys continue their popularity. Weat you can buy for a song is seldom worth arkng about

The vain falls on the just, especially on the just Will Cd auto.

SEEN, HEARD

World's News

In Europe, such a row among mill-

THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU The legislature's come to stay in our state for a while, The same old politics to play, The same hair-raisin' style; But this year they should watch

IMAGINED

---thats all

there is

to life

their step And heed what they're about, For the goblins will get 'em If they don't watch out,

Once there was another state Not very far away,

That gave their industries the gate And otherwise got gay: And soon the thing got people's goats And banks went to the wall, And when they counted up the votes. They wasn't there at all. And North Dakota's wild-eyed boys They put 'em all to rout; And the goblins will get YOU If you don't watch out.

-Sky Pilot (Superior Telegram) -0-

Dear Rollo. Homer Collins has de ided to carry his heroism even fur-Risking the displeasure of his ther aged pappy who declared himself satisfied to permit Floyd's body to rest unmutilated in its natural tomb, tain home for the hardships of the Long before the Fantom Finn launched his raid stage in Chicago. If necessary, he on the records—back in 1911, so it isn't to account will tour the United States—for \$500

Dio Genes.

POME

(Dedicated to the Grocer) Little bits o' parcels From the corner grocery Keen the everage feller In a state of poverty.

-Piggy Wig.

Etiquette note: It is not necessary to get on your knees to propose to the girl if she happens to be sitting 000,000 inhabitants to resist domina

Taxi drivers are rapidly getting to the point that when they hear a oung lady in the back seat say, 'Stop" they know that it was not said for their benefit.

FOUR NON-GOING CHURCH BROMIDES

We wonder if in Harvey's pharma ceutical guide there is any prescription that will produce a quiescent conscience for non-church goers and put them to sleep. How about these. 1. I work so hard all the week

when Sunday morning comes I-2. When I was a boy I was made to go to church three times on Sunday, and so now-3 Company came just as we were

about ready to-I came twice and not a soul spoke to me, so---- -

The end of the world didn't arrive according to schedule, but we are still hoping that the end of the winter

Have you heard about spring? It will be here in just four weeks and

Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

tary men as has been going on here between aviation onthusiasts and older-fashioned army and navy officers would have bred a crop of duels before now. For instance, there's the case of

Lieut. Col. Schauffler of the army air service and Roar Adm al Shoemaker, who superintended the aerial bomb tests on the condemned battle Virginia and New Jersey in eqide

According to Schauffler, Shoe-maker "bluepenciled" all the facts out of the airmen's reports, saying "Every bit of it's true, but it would uin the navy if we let it get out." Shoemaker accuses Schauffler of inventing this story.

Soldiers, of all men, are touchy about having their truthfulness questioned. Though dueling isn't in style here, such incidents strain relations and are very bad for the services. "OKEH"

Budget director Lord has "Okeh-ed" the proposition to spend 30 millionsnearly as much as the country is spending trying to enforce prohibition in bringing the navy up to date. Thirteen battleships are to be

modernized, two aircraft carriers finished, 140 planes built to go with them, six gunboats constructed and start made, on two of the eight 10,000 ton cruiters recently authorized by Congress.

The main point is that, while mak ing due allowance for aviation, this program indicates the administration isn't convinced surface warships are obsolete

TO CURB DRY AGENTS Representative Gallivan of Massa chusetts has introduced a bill in Conrress to make prohibition agents give bonds, like policyfaen and most other

public officalis. It hasn't time to be woted on a this session but will be urged at the tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor next one to undertake exhaustive research on

age numerous abuses on their part. Dr Sun Yat Sen's declaration in favor of a Pan-Asitic alliance against the western world is something for the latter to chew on. Sun says it's time for Asia's 1.200,-

the occident's. 400,000,000 He adds it's no use to appeal to the the World War, A mother offers in westerner's sense of justice—they sacrifice her child whose body forms

methods Japan long has wanted to do this Chinese balked. Sun, the 1881. hut the ablest ad most influential among

them, is just the man to win them In case of a clash, he believes Russia would be on Asia's side. WAR SIMMERING?

Russia on one side, and Poland and Rumania on the other, are reported laving in war material at a great

observers suspect they're Many a moist cloth, drying the leather well getting ready to fight in the spring If so, the whole world's peace will be endangered.

AMERICA BLAMED

England has asked France plainly o start paying her war debt to Britain France says the can do this only as she gets money from Germany. England insists she wants her

omney anyway. As usual the French press blames is now dashing toward us at the America. declaring the English are rate of 24 hours a day. Only the last impatient on account of the heavy few days seem longer than that drain of their payments to this Hawkins to his ships? D D A sing? W J. P. ROLLO country.

No Cross Words for us in the Daytime

The fad of trading new words for old is not apsetting the scheme of things at Schmidt's.

We're not racking our brains to find a new horizontal word for "Style".

We are not nibbling our pencils to conjure up a short letter term for long values. To us "You" are still in three letters-all

Capitals—and a fair price is still a low price.

No Cross Words here for us in the daytime.

No Cross Words from you-when you get home. Beaumal Spring Suits \$30 to \$50

Beaumal Spring Topcoats \$30 to \$40 Spring Hats \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not at-Many drys, even, favor it, saying it will give enforcement officers a sense of responsibility and discours the tense of the sense of th question are sent direct to the inquirer.)

> Q. What is the "Virgin of Alsace?" V. T. R.

A. You evidently refer to Bourdell's memorial which is to be placed on the highest peak of the Alsation Alps in Memory of the men who fell in He suggests that Japan take the lead, since she's the only eastern country trained in modern war

Q. When was Alexander II of Rus sia killed? H. O. A. He was assassinated March 13,

Q. What will keep leather books from mildewing? V. S. H. A. The simplest way to prevent mildewing is to keep the leather in a well ventilated and well lighted place, preferably one exposed to the sunlight Mildew can not make much headway in sunshine. When mildew developes it should be washed off with soap and warm water or simply wiped off with

afterwards. Q. When is the best time to trin naple trees? S. H. F.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the best time to tran maple trees is in June when they art in ac tive growth, probably the worst time 's federate Veterans organized? G. G. L. in August, unless it is just as the buds are pushing, when they are more ans was organized in New Orleans in likely to bleed.

Q What were the famous words of A. "Serve God daily; love one

Unusual People

YOUNGEST AT HIS JOB



John W. Barry, 35, has been apointed inspector of detectives of the Pittsburg bureau of police He is the youngest head of a big detective force

other; preserve your victuals, beware

of fire, and keep good company." Q. When was the Society of Con-A. The United Confederate Veter-

1889 by survivors of the Civil War. Q. I would like to know the mean-

A. The Bureau of American Ethnology says that the name Connoquenesing is the reduclicated locative form of the Delaware quanasin, pestle, meaning "place of the pestles." The original form evidently was Quanna-

Q. Where were the first banks? J. J.

A The earliest banks on record were the national temples, such as Delphi and Delos in Greece. The money they received in deposit, they loaned out at rates of interest varying from 10 to 30 per cent per year. Private bankers were first heard of in Babylon in the time of Nebuchadnessar about 600 B C Theocritus, Tacitus and Suetonius all allude to the existence of banks in their histories.

Just A Mcment

Journeyman hatters in England formed a union in 1687.

Water is the slowest to cool and the slowest to heat of all liquids

ore in furnaces The Chinese are believed to be the first people to use steel needles.

Certain African tribes

The famous French national song, 'The Marseillaiso," was so called because in the French Revolution, soldiers from Marsellies entered Paris

America's urst oil well is said to have been discovered on a small mountain farm in Wayne county, Ky in 1829.

Sunday island in the Pacific, rising 2000 feet out of five miles of water, really is the tallest mountain in the world.

The numbers on the face of a watch owned by a St. Louis man are tiny photographs of the members of his family The hide of one whale has pro-vided 200 pair of boots, 25 pairs of

shoes, ruich heavy belting and many gross of shoestrings Photographers' "hypo" injected into the veins is an antidote for ar-

enic poisoning, according to British

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ANOTHER SECRET HOBBY HAS BEEN UNCOVERED



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Michigan Girl

Heads Y.W.C.A.

At Lawrence

Olive Humar, '26, of Chassel, Mich.,

vas elected president of the college

W (A. at the group banquet at

he Methodist Episcopal church Sat-

orday night, at which time the four

most beloved girls from the junior

and senior classes were represented

as George Washington, Marth.

The four most beloved girls were

Other officers elected were Bernice

To Program By

"O Sleep, why dost thou leave me"

t John Ervine Characters' John Thurlow, Ship-

builder, Janet, his wife Jack, his son

Hester, his daughter; Old Mrs. Thurlow, his mother: George Norwood.

Mary Marguerite Arens

Romance, D Major L Area Ludolph Arens

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 280 Wednesday afternoon in the

charge of the devotional service, which will be followed by a social.

Circles Nos. 3, 4 and 7 will give a

cafeteria dinner from 11 A. M. to

P. M. Friday evening in Methodist

Episcopal church. Mrs. M. J Sand

born is captain of Circle No. 3, Mrs.

midwinter chicken supper given by

the Womens union of St. John church

Monday evening in the church base-

ment. Mrs Charles Kittner was chair-

man of the arrangement committee.

will meet at 8 15 Wednesday evening

in Catholic home. Routine business

Branch No. 485 of the Aid Associa-

Mount Olive Lutheran church Fri

Twenty-five members attended the

social meeting of the Young Peoples'

society of First English Lutheran

Bieritz presented several sayaphone

Postpone Meeting

Delay in arrival of data made it necessary to postpone the meeting of

the religious committee of the better

session had been called for Monday

evening by the Rev. J. L. Menzner,

Old-Time Remedy

Best for

Heavy Coughs

Stubborn, racking, deep-seated coughs that refuse to yield to other remedies are often checked overnight

with the old-time cough medicine that

our parents and grandparents "swore by." In spite of modern discoveries nothing has been found to replace good old Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for giving quick, sure relief for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and other throat irritations. Doctors say that the pine tar quickly lossens and removes the

quickly loosens and removes the phicgm and congestion which are the

direct cause of the coughing, while the

honcy not only gives a pleasant taste, but helps soothe irritation.

Bell's and no other. There have been dezens of imitations, but the original

But be sure you get the original Dr.

lewed by a social meeting.

Mrs. R. Schwerke is in

Peabody hall The program:

One hundred and fifty Odd Fellow and Robekahs attended the party which was given in Odd Fellow hall Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarvis, who will leave Appleton soon to make their home in Maine. A picnic super was served at 6:30, followed by a short business meeting. Dancing, cards and dice entertainment during the evening.

Short talks were given by B. J. Roban and Mrs. Fred Finkle. Mr. Jarvis was given a gold watch by the Odd Fellows, and the Rebekahs presented Mrs. Jarvis with a bar pin.

Plans were made at the business meeting for a social to be held on Monday, March 9. The social committee for March, of which Dennis Sharpe is chairman, will be in charge. Announcement also was made that the second degree will be conferred upon several candidates Monday evening, March 2.

Lounge Room Offered At Womans Club

A new convenience offered to the romen of Appleton and Outagamie co by Appleton Womans club is a tiny restroom, in the clubhouse where women are welcome to visit while downtown, especially women from the country who are shopping and must wait for other members of their family before returning home.

The room, though small, a couch and a desk and provides seclusion. Near the room is an alcove where a desk is provided for those who wish to write. The clubhouse is open to women

all through the day and they are urged to make use of the large room downstairs, Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director, said. The group expenses are maintained by the groups themselves, Miss Pearson said, Mrs. Engel To free of charge.

PARTIES

About 150 people attended the cos tume party given by the ladies of Appleton Mennenchor for members and friends Monday evening in Gil Myse hall One of the most interesting groups was a German Marine band directed by Herman Schultz. Miss Ida Stadt was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Katherine Beelen, 405 N. Drewst, entertained 12 friends at a Washington birthday party Monday night. Five hundred was played.

Mrs. Willard Kimball, 735 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained 17 friends at at the club house. a dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in honor of birthday anniversary of Miss Loyola Kinziger Games

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs William Reetz, Jr., 114 E. Hancock st, Saturday evening Dancing and games furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr and Mrs. Emery Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riedl, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mr and Mrs Reetz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stepel Schweitzer and Charles Baldwin. and family, Mr and Mrs. Louis Reetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs George Miller, Paul Lebzelter, Mr. and Mrs Carl Fose and family, Mr and Mrs. Art Schwalbach, Mr and Mrs Joseph Hebeler, Mr. and Mrs Roy Lilige, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Wunrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Herwig, Mr. and Mata Schneider of Black Creek.

Miss Rose Walter, 202 N. State-st. spent in playing games and darking, in Moose hall The guests were Magdaline Wetter gel. Mary Ebben, Rita Rechner Celia Keller, Lucille Lawrence. Goldine Baulan, Louis Roemer, Margaret Reiter, Valeria Fliz, Mildred Blinder and Helen Heldeman.

About 150 people attended the old time dancing party and open card party given by the Catholic Knights Wisconsin Monday evening in Catholic home. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Dennis Carroll, Mrs. Peter Brown and Martin Williams; at bridge, Mrs S. A. Kong and Joseph E. Grassberger; at skat, Joseph Quella and Edward Heinritz. The card party was follwed by old time dancing and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konzelman entertained 60 guests Monday evening at Terrace Gardens in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. A three course dinner was served and music was furnished by the Club Moose temple. A short business will Royal orchestra. Miss Jule Shaw was precede the social time. the entertainer.

Miss Loyola Kinziger, 847 E. Wisconsin-ave, was surprised Saturday riage licenses were filed in the coun evening in honor of her birthday and ty clerk's office Saturday: Theodore niversary. Dancing and games fur-Brunette and Edna Ganzel, both of nished entertainment. Among the Appleton, Mathew N. Miller, Casco guests were Violet Maas, Illida Dett. Ora Maas, Appleton. man, Lena Place, Anna Witzke, Lucile Koerner, Sarah McKinnis, Murie Gehring, Marcellita Jens, Mabel day anniversary, which occured Feb Brandt, Alice Dorschner, Richard 22 Prizes at games were won by Miss Zeffrey, Mattheys Jackes, Ralph Lucille Deltour and Miss Evelyn Wagner, Elmer Melike, Ira Balthein, Kruager, Others present were the Gordon Ratzman, Karl Kinziger, Ernest Kruss, Horold Sanders, Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Kimball. urday afternoon to celebrate her birth. cis Hatch, -Loveliest In City



Read Lecture On Civic Art

Mrs. John Engel will read from the the American Magazine of Arts.

There has been a large sale of tickets and the art department hopes for the cooperation of the people who are interested in the development of art in the community. Tickets are on sale

CARD PARTIES

of St Mary parish will give an open be present, including officers of the card party and social at 8 o'clock rand chapter from various parts of Tuesday evening in Columbia hall. Music will be furnished by an accor-

Five tables were in play at the meeting of the Elk skat players Mon-Frank Kirk, Mr. and Mrs Otto Reetz day evening in Elk hall. Prize winand family, Mr and Mrs Walter ners were William Fries, Joseph

> Womens Benefit association Maccabees will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hell. Schafkopf, dice and bridge will be played. Mrs. H. Stutz is chairman of the committee in

Eleven tables were in play at the Mrs. A. Hilgus, all of Appleton, Miss regular meeting of Appleton Skat club Sunday evening in Eagle hall. Prizes were awarded to Adam Walter, Necnah, C. F. Dahms and C. J. Eckrich, entertained a number of little friends Menasha; Joseph Merkel and Louis Friday evening in honor of her bir'h Keller, Appleton. The next tourna day anniversary The evening was ment will be held Sunday, March 1,

LODGE NEWS

Lady Eagles will meet at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in Castle hall. This will be the regular business session.

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will mee Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. After the business meeting the drill team will practice for the convention to be held in June at Marshfleld.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Routine business will be

A sunshine shower will feature at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following applications for mar

Krueger. Others present were the Misses Virginia Oaks, Helen Fum I Evelyn Alvord, Ruby Ried, Heler Kunitz, Evelyn Ingenthron, Arline Schwindler, Anna Sieg, Beatrice Miss Virginia Hatch entertained 16 Ernst, Holen Wiltz, Dorothy Krueger, girls at her home, 617 N. Clark-st, Sat Marjorie Polzin, Jean and C. Fran

Washington, James and Dolly Madielected by popular vote at a meeting of the girls last Monday, and their election kept secret until the time for the banquet. They were Ellen Tutton, Palmyra, George Washington; Provence Hector, Duluth Minn, Martha Washington, James Madison was represented by Olive Hamar, while Dorothy Rohrer took the part viled oliw and lo Porterfield, Oconto, vice president, Winified West, Menominee, Mich., secretary; and Bernice Johnson Fond du Lac, assistant treasurer. Last vea 's assistant treasurer, Alice Peterson, Weyauvega, was automatically promoted to the position of Invite Public

Two trains a day come to Aguascalientes, Mexico, and every train carries a new admirer for Miss Anita Hamas, named as the prettiest girl in

Committee Of 22 Arranging Smith Banquet

Twenty two members of Fidelity manuscript, "Civic Art." at the first chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, number of the art lecture course at 8 are on the committee in charge of o'clock Friday evening in Peabody the banquet at 630 Wednesday eve hall, under the auspices of Appleton ning at Masonic temple in honor of Womans club. The manuscript was W. E. Smith of Appleton, grand paprepared by Lila Mechlin, editor of tron of Wisconsin grand chapter of Miss Lydia Witthuhn is chairman

and those assisting her are: Mrs. W Ray Challoner, Miss Christine Dorr, Mrs. John Hortel, Mrs. Lena Buchman, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs A. A. Newbert, Miss Beatrice New bert, Mrs. A. C. Rule, Mrs Selma Abendroth, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Margaret DeLong of No. 4 and Mrs. Helen Schmidt, Mrs Henry Gribler, J. H. Tippett of No 7. Mrs. E. L. Small, Mrs. H. B. Peter son, Mrs H. H Hellig, Mr and Mrs P. E. Widsteen and A. C. Rule.

It is expected that about 250 will the state, and high officers of chapters in neighboring cities. The program following the dinner will in-clude formal presentation of Mo Smith and other grand officers and talks and music.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:15 Ladies auxiliary of Eagles

Eagle hall. 2:30 Lady Eagles, Castle hall. 2.30 Womens Missionary society society of First English of Emanuel Evangelical church, in church Monday evening church

3:00 Fortnnightly club, with Mrs. Margaret DeLong, 422 E. Washingon.st.

4 30 Beethoven club, Peabody hall. Church Does Not Take Part in Mod-rn Revivals. The program was fol-

NOOF OE, Engle hall.
R15 Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters, Catholic home. Mrs. J. R. Rogge of Florence, Wis spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Thomas Hearden, 219 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. Rogge was returning from a



FailureThe man who stays out because he lost out is neither a sticker nor a winner Many a

future has been built on past Have a talk with your failures. They will point out your fancies and follies. Once you have learned the road not to follow, you can face about in fullest faith

Success seldom makes friends with men who have not had their share of companionship with failure. Let the A-B-C Ads show you

is still the best. It often stops the worst cough in 24 hours. Contains no injurious drugs, so can be given even to young children. Insist on Dr. Bell's. Only 30c at any good druggist's. better ways of getting what you

DR. BELL'S
PINE - TAR - HONEY
FOR COUCHS

DISGUISED



The girl pictured is one of America's favorites. The picture was made Beethoven Club and shows the lady wearing one of his latest creations. But we won't keep you in suspense. The young lady's The public is invited to the pro-name is Norma Talmadge, with hair am to be given by the Beet'noven bobbed for the first time. Changes her club at 4:30 Wedneslay afternoon in appearance—but becoming, oh, what?

"Ich grolle nicht" Schumann Bluebell Troop Of Scouts Will Present Play

The Bluebell troop of Girl Scouts of the Columbus school will present a pay, "The Magic Sword," in the Playhouse of Appleton Womans club Friday. The first performance will be at 4 30 in the afternoon, and the secand is to be 7.30 in the evening. Miss Gladys Matthes is directing the play, which is by Katherine Pyle.

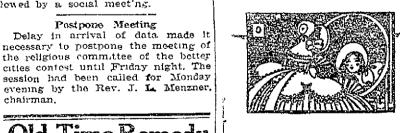
STARTS WORK HERE

New List of Appleton Residents Will Be Off Press in

Directory company of Milwaukee arrived in Appleton Monday to start issued here this year. In a few days other workers now engaged at Kenosha and Marshfleid will be added to Womens Catholic Order of Foresters the crew here. The directory company has just completed a canvass of

The work in Appleton was begun a little earlier than was planned on tion for Lutherans will hold its meet- account of a pressing demand caused ing jointly with Olive Branch society by the recent change in house num-

day evening The former will meet at the completed in about four weeks, if the completed in about four weeks, if the completed in about four weeks, if will unite with Olive Branch society in the weather is favorable. The directa program. Educational topics will be ory would be off the press some time ory would be off the press some time. in June. The company has opened office quarters in the Insurance-bldg in room No. 425. One feature of the new directory which will be of special help to the users is the use of the old and the new street numbers. Following the new house number the toed by the American Epsom Associa piano solo. Rudolph Ganorka lead old one will be enclosed in parenthe-tion.



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Dr. J. A. Holmes will deliver the ad dress at the fiftieth anniversary col-ebration of Appleton Masonic chap er No. 47 at Masonio temple Tues-

ness the conferring of the Royal Arch degree on a class of candidates.

The couple was attended by Mischer et al. (Carl Becker A wed-Darling chapter No. 20, Fond du

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. Park ave, was hostess to the Tourists club at 3-80 Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Shattuck was in charge of the

Mrs. Margaret DeLong, 422 E. Washington st, will be hostess to the Fortnightly club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Johns is in charge of the program and will read from the "The Mind in the Making, by James Harvey Robinson.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2: Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtic Glaser, 547 N. Superior-st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Miss Addie Cooley, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Amelia Eomler.

Mrs. George Weinfurter, 611 W. College-ave, entertained the Double-Four club Monday evening. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Misa Kathryn Dudenhoven and Miss Nell Gerritts. The club will meet on March 2, with Miss Ella Pingel, 1315 N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, 810 E. College ave, was hostess to the Clio club Monday evening. Mrs. J. H. Farley was in charge of the program.

The J. C. club was entertained at a Washington party Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Dett-

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Battle Creek SANITARIUM FOODS mann, 953 E. Pacific-st. Rook was played. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss two weeks at the home of Norma Pingal, 1214 N. State st.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mathilda Schmit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A Schmit, 620 W. Prospect ave and Franc's D day evening.

Festivities will start with a banquet at 6:30 Tuesday morning in 5: Joac 6:30 in the dining hall. The lodge then meet in regular session to wit Pacificus performing the ceremony Pacificus performing the ceremony ding breakfast was served for immediate relatives at the home of the A large number of Masons from bride. Mr. and Mrs Sexton will make neighboring chapters is expected here. their home in Clintonville. their home in Clintonville,



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bers, Simon Knapstein and Helen and

Genevieve Schomisch were admitted

to membership in New London high

school debating society at its meet-

ing in the school Monday evening.

The new program committee ap-

pointed for the coming month con-

sists of Wilfred Zimmer as chairman,

A program followed the business

meeting, consisting of a story told by Robert Stone, advisor of the club,

speeches by visitors and new mem-

bers, and a lying contest. Each

member was limited to one lie, and

the prize, a corncob pipe, was award-

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ed to Gretchen Richardson.

WELL AND SUCCEED

Dorothy Bentz and Marie Foy.

New London - Three new mem-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

JUDGES CAN'T FIND PAPENTS OF BABY

Hold Prize for Daddy and Mother of Baby No. 88, Marked Almost Perfect

Kaukauna-All but one of the winprizes awarded. Baby No. 88 in the under one year old class, is the only

The names of the parents of each Music will be furnished by the race," Dr. Evans said, "for we must hild have been secured. The name Electric City orchestra. child have been secured. The name Electric City orchestra. and sex of the prize winning children was not available. In the one year, old class the winners were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, months old child, 100 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brandt, eight; 99 plus per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-198 plus per cent.

months old child, 100 per cent; Dave Scheer.

months old child, 98 per cent.

HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED WEEKLY

Kankanna-The high school Oriols has made its appearance in a new role. The official monthly newspaper of the school has been changed to a weekly magazine and will be issued every Monday afternoon. The cost of the printing of the newspaper each month was greater than the income of the publishers.

The new weekly will be handsomely decorated with a cover piece drawn by a local student.

The new mimeograph in the school office is the Oriole printing press. Students in the typewriting classes are assisting in producing each edition by preparing the copy.

In its announcement regarding the change of staff stated the paper will be ready for distribution every Monday afternoon. The new plan will be turned in to the managing editor.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukama-Mrs. Fred Zittlow of

Waukegan, III.. has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoehne. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martin have returned from Manitowoc where they attended the funeral of Adam Specht. Mrs. Albert Wolf and sons Clarence and Alovs and Joseph Schmidt and attended the ski tournament. Mrs. Joseph Menard and niece

visiting in Kimberly. Miss Hazel G. Robertson of Milwaukee. Is spending several days at | friends in Stiles, Thursday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Ze-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler of Pullaski and Mrs. Emma Steinman of father.

Green Bay were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Euerth.

Mrs. Joseph Jirikowic is in the home pital at Appleton where she submitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bongers in the home tended the funeral of a relative in Appleton, Friday.

McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Valentine, Simon Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Ocernick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman attended the funeral of a relative in Appleton, Friday.

ted to an operation. Edward Mau returned Monday off ernoon to Manitowoc after spending the weekend at his home here. Miss Ada Lindberg returned Eun-

day evening from a week's visit with friends in Chicago. John E. Kircher of Green Bay.

atives and friends.

Mrs. William Radder. and Mrs. Tim A. Ryan.

PUPILS AT MACKVILLE VISIT MIDWINTER FAIR ago.

Mackville-The pupils and teacher of Valley View school attended the midwinter fair at Kaukauna Thurs. Feb. 15 at her home in Waukegan, and Mrs. Joseph Guerts were given day, Feb. 19. The school had a booth Ill, of pneumonia, according to word first prize Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schom there exhibiting some of the pupils' received here. She was born in Dale mer and John Van Den Berg second work. Besides attending the fair the and lived here all her life until her prize, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Houle pupils had the opportunity of visiting marriage about 12 years ago. Her third prize. The prizes were one, two the fire department, postoffice, police widower, three sons and a daughter and three dollars the fire department, postoffice, police department and swimming pool. The most interesting of these places was the postoffice. The postmaster show, loseph. Self. Sr. Dale three the postoffice. The postmaster show, loseph. Earney Schouten Mr. and Mrs. Dale, five exters, Mrs. Kate Beschtz. Hortorville Mrs. A. Beschtz. Kavenaugh attended a valentine party at Kaukauna.

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few days at Freedom visiting relatives and friends.

family Sunday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Ed Rahmlow Friday, Feb. 13. pland, Appleton, Miss Marie McGinty, Chintonville.

Social Items

Kaukauna - A card party will be given Tuesday evening in Holy Cross church basement by the married lachurch basement by the married la-dies of the parish. Prizes will be

> The regular meeting of St. Marv court No 118, Catholic Order of to the combined luncheon of the Foresters will be held Tuesday eve- Rotary and Lions clubs in the Con ning in south side Forester hall, gregational church Monday noon.

ners of the haby show last Thursday Arch Masons will be held at 7.30 ple. He emphasized the point that period. There is about \$90,000 still in connection with the midwinter Wednesday evening in Masonic hall, no goal could be reached "unless we

The last dancing party before lent 1 one not yet identified. The child is of the Married Folks dancing club was the subject for Dr. Evans' addays. The time limit is set for Feb. six months old and was rated as 99 will be held Tuesday evening in the dress to the high school assembly 28, and all payments after that date per cent perfect.

| Compared to the high school assembly 28, and all payments after that date months of the control of the subject to a two per cent perfect.

SCHEER WAS GUEST AT BADGER PICNIC IN WEST

Kaukauna-John Scheer, who months old child, 99 per cent; Mr. spending several months traveling in that English theme that is overdue and Mrs. Henry Schommer, two the western state was present at the or that laboratory work—or history months old child, 99 per cent; Mr and annual picnic of the Badger club in assignment? We might just as well Mrs. Fred Olm, five months old child, California held Saturday, Feb. 14 in have done it three days ago as now n grove at Los Angeles, Calif. The and we might just as well do it now liam Pahnke, six months old child, club is composed of residents and Winners in the one to two years purpose is to boost Wisconsin. About 15 people who formerly lived in Kau-Peter Ebben, 15 months old child, kauna were at the picnic, according 100 per cent; Phillip Hartzheim, 21 to word received here from Mr.

Hartjes, 18 months old child, 100 per Mr. Scheer writes he is having an early." cent; R. Lamers, 15 months old chila, enjoyable time. He plans to make a 92 per cent; Phillip Hartzheim, 21 short visit to the island possessions of the United States off the coast of Southern California before returning

ing teams of this village journeyed to A. R. veterans were also present. Fond du Lac Monday where they entered the state tournament. Games took place Monday evening for the five men events and the singles and doubles were to be played Tuesday morning.

The teams taking part were: American legion—Captain, Henry Heeseckers, Edgar Verstegen, Frank Van Der Steen, Harvey Hartjes, Theodore Oudenhoven.

Hannagraef and Van Eyck - Capgive the news while it is fresh. Con. tain. Peter Van Den Brand, Arthur tributions will be welcome and should Hartjes, John Derks, Joseph Hammen. Frank Gerritts.

Ver Kuielen Furniture — Captain, Jack Strick, Al Wynboom, Peter Timmers, Henry Jansen, George Van Den Heuvel.

Frank Meulemans, Ralph E. Low ell, Paul Koska and Edward Lindberg entertained at a mask dancing party at Lamers hall Monday evening. Schultz orchestra of Appleton fur-daughter Mayme entertained friends received consolation gifts. nished the music.

Misses Helen Van Dyke and Anna spent the weekend in Iron Mountain, Cuene of DePere, were guests Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCormick, Mr. Mich., where they visited relatives day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Sey-J. Van Handle.

County Deaths

MRS. MARY D. CORNELIUS John E. Kircher of Green Bay, Oneida—Mrs. Mary D. Cornelius, 86 George Van Den Berg of Seymour, spent Sunday visiting Kaukauna reldied Friday morning after a lingering Mr. and Mrs. Van Thiel, Mr. and tives and friends.

I.oretta Radder returned Sunday to noon from the Methodist church. The Coonen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomher home in Appleton after spending Rev. George Tenrant conducted the mer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schom three weeks at the home of Mr. and services.

Miss Kathryn Ryan of Fond du Quincy Adams, Hobert, and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Lac, spent Sunday as a guest of Mr. Esthe: Cornelius, Oneida; three seph Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake School brothers. Amos. James B. and Ell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin School, Mr. and Her husband, John D. Cornelius, al Mrs. Emil Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Methodist minister here for a num- Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griener and

MRS. TENA SCHEFFER

HEGNER FUNERAL

leg View school Wednesday after term Pearett was r. ie r. St. Mary ceine. Mr and Mrs. William Van Den Berg and possessing that incomparate neon, Feb. 18.

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Special to Post-Crescent New London— Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripor college, gave two New London Treasurer Has addresses in this city Monday, one to the local high school, and the other Routine business will be dosposed of. In his address to the Routine business will be dosposed of. Evans spoke on Fellowship or In his address to the clubs. Dr.

identified and the Routine business will be transacted. all stick together and work together Baby No. 88 in the The Only Way to Begin Is to Begin, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

runners must accustom themselves to

starting with the pistol-not before

-not after-but promptly on the dot

It is the same in life. We must know when to begin, and then begin. "Here in school, we spend too much time, beginning to begin. How about and let's not begin to begin, but begin! Get at the job quickly, concentrate easily, and begin work

LEGION GIVES MILITARY

New London - The funeral of Wil- assisting hosesses. iam Pace. 85. Civil war veteran who died in this city last Saturday, was from the home.

by a military escort from the American legion, which formed a firing Little Chure-Several of the bowl- squad at the grave. Four other G.

PARTIES ARE NUMEROUS AT HOMES AT FREEDOM

Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Den Berg were surprised Sunday eve-Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. John Geenen, son, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke, noon's entertainment. daughter Barbara and son. Mayme Geenen, Misses Loretta and Theresa Van Den Berg, John Van Den Berg. Den Berg, Misses Anna and Lena

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geenen and and relatives at a dancing party Tues day evening, Feb. 17. The guests were mour, Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Van Den Miss Lillian Christianson of Apple. Berg and daughters Mary and Mil-Miss Hattle Williams spent Sunday ton was the guest of friends here Fridered, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mollen lett Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke, are arriving this week. Wednesday for Stevens Point to at daughter and son, Misses Lena and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler of Pultend the funeral of Mrs. Mollen's Anna Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

> Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Huss were surprised at their home Sunday evening, Feb. 15, by relatives and friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Newhouse of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. mer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Decedent leaves two sisters, Mrs. | Berg, John Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs.

ber of years, died about ten years Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dixel. The evening was spent dancing. A hardtime party Tuesday evening Feb. 17. at Peter Van Den Berg's hall Dale-Mrs Tena Scheffer, 36, died was attended by a large crowd. Mr.

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New London - The city treasurer has taken in about \$120,000 in city The regular meeting of the Royal working together of the world's peo- taxes so far during the taxpaying

Tax collections are now being made fine.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - About 30 relatives and friends of Henry Stroefenruther surprised him at his home at 401 former residents of Wisconsin and its purpose is to boost Wisconsin. About 15 neonle who formerly lives and three days from now. Success is one of this birthday anniversary, Sunday evening. The entertainment consisted of cards, multiple of the control of the birthday and the former residents of Wisconsin. About 15 neonle who formerly lives and the control of the birthday anniversary, Sunday evening. The entertainment consisted of cards, multiple of the control of the birthday and the control of the birthday and the control of the birthday anniversary. Shawano-st in honor of his birthday cent inspiration. Most of our inspiration is founded upon hard work, and leaves at small consisted of cards, muscle cent inspiration is founded upon hard work. prizes at smear and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and Jack Patient took consolation gifts. Lunch was served from the surprisers' baskets.

> Dorcas society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. Ransom BURIAL TO AGED VETERAN Mrs. M. I. Hilterbrick, Mrs. W. J. Werner and Mrs. Flora Tyler will be

Mrs. Otto Fisher entertained the held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon Royal Eight club at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. Pace was one of New London's Frank Rice was the winner of high few remaining veterans. The body score and Mrs. Christ Prahl second, was escorted to Floral Hill cemetery Mrs. Jack Jeffers will entertain the club next week Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. High Colwell, own ers of Bear Lake pavilion and Frank Holer and orchestra entertained with music at the William Abell home

Mrs. Charles Eggers entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her queror of rheumatism, does not stop daughter, Dorothy. The guests inaski, Monica Dexter, Ethel Le Beau, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Garvey. Mr. and Frances Meshke, Dorothy Secard and Mrs. John Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mary Waushesack. Various games Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harri, and contests furnished the after-

Mrs. John Eggers was surprised Sunday evening by members of the Laurena Van Den Berg, Joseph Van C. L. C. and other friends. Five Den Berg, Misses Anna and Lena bundred furnished entertainment. Ebben. The evening was spent danc. Mrs. Charles Eggers and Alex Garrow were winners of high prizes and David opkins and Mrs. Frank Herre

Opens New Store

Special to the Post-Crescent New London — New London is to have a new ladies and mens clothing and furnishing store, which will be dred, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Trenk Weyenberg visited with Mrs. P. J. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago New John Glock Mrs. Thursday. Henry Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. John of Chicago. New equipment and stock

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Mr. and Mrs. William Daul and: Girls Try this! When combing an Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Diderick attenderessing your hair, just moisten your ded the wedding of Miss Blanche Ver hair brush with a little "Danderine". Mr. and Mrs. George Rickert and daughters, Margie, Ruth and Irene were guests of the John Dresang with a property of the John Dresang with family Sunday, Feb. 15.

Robert G. Miller of Green Bay, and with the Rev. McAlt in charge. In Behling Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, log gleany hair, sparkling with life Jean L. Brill of Appleton, visited Valuermery was relieved. St. Mary cemes. Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Van Den. Berg. and possessing that incomparable soft-

Mrs. William Meyer and daughter Arthur G. w. and vi John and Cornel.

Milda, and Mrs. Paul Burg and the school board members. Philip Hoffman, Walter Tecklin and William
Downey, Visited Valley View school Missey Alice Lucy e. Mrs. 11 Median, Mrs. Earl Gilson, Showano, Mrs. dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of
Thursday, Feb. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and cus McGirty F. Mrs. John New Hoffman, and Mrs. Celmen, See how healthy and youthful your
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JONE WOMAN HURT ON ICY SIDEWALKS

New London-The only socident on record from New London's sleet storm Sunday, occurred Monday morning, when Mrs. August Pasch, in leaving her home slipped on the ce and fractured her left leg. Both bones of the lower leg were broken in several places. No other accidents have been reported.

NEW LONDON

with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of New London-Walter Pribnow was home from Oshkosh normal over Bun-Chicago. The cast is an exceptionally

gtrong one all having had previous ex-Mrs. William Pasch is visiting he perience in dramatic work and the daughters, Mrs. Flory Webb and Miss play promises to be even better than Mildred Pasch at Menasha. W. J. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. anything yet attempted by the players

E. Island were at the auto show at Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Albert Bruyette came home The cast is as follows: Alfred Rayburn, owner of Birds Island, W. V. from Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Fri-Benedict; Dr. Fontaine, his physician, day.

an Englishman, L. C. Lowell; Larry Pital, Oshkosh.

Fish, an Irishman, Chester Sickle; Miss Gladys Nickle Spent Control of the Rayburn, a little savers.

cy hospital, Oshkosh. dred Sager; Madam Helega, or Bortha Rayburn, Mrs. C. L. Farrell; Roberta Mrs. W. V. Benedict's father, Mr. Selwyn, Richard Selwyn's daughter, Wiff of Spring Valley, is spending a Myrtle Mann; Mrs. McKillops, from an old Scotch family, Mrs. William Werfew weeks at her home.

home of Mrs. George Blondey.

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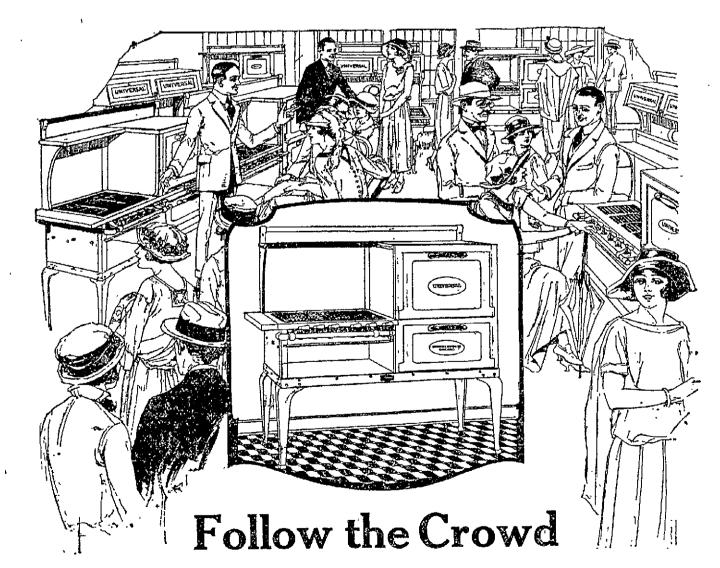
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POPE HOLDS HIGH BOWLING SCORE IN WAUPAGA LEAGUE

Hawks Still Lead-Basketball Team is Defeated by Manawa Quintet

Waupaca-Among the high scores recorded by the secretary of Waupaca bowling league are the alley high score held by Buss Pone, 288, Eurl Peterson still holds the league high score, 246; Martin Larson has the league high average, 187; the Kittens with a score of 916 have the largest score for one game

The schedule this week is as follows Monday, Feb. 23, Eagles vs. Kittens, Tuesday, Feb. 24, Hawks vs. Tigers, Tursday, Feb. 26, Pirates vs. Wildcats, Friday, Feb. 27, Cubs vs Badgers.

They now stand as follows. Hawks Kittens 16 Eagles 15 .454 CAGERS DEFEATED

Waupaca high school basketball team was defeated by Manawa high school at Manawa Saturday night The score at the finish was 9 to 8 The local team was composed almost entirely of substitutes as only two regulars played throughout the full game During the first half Waupaca boys were unable to get going and at the end of the half the locals were trailing The score at that time was Manawa 8. Waupaca 5.

It was during the second haif the local boys put up one of the best defensive games of the year In doing so they held Manawa to one free throw, making their count nine while the Blue and White brought its own score to eight. Captain Cartwright was off his stride on free throws missing six during the game, which might have made the final results different had he been in form

A hard game remains to be played this week Friday when the local boys journey to Stevens Point to play a retuin game there Waupaca supporters of the team are to follow the team together with the student body Stevens Point won the contest played here by a score of 25 to ? However the locals hope they will have hit their stride by that time

HOLDS PARTY

Miss Lucille Olson entertained at a fudge and rummy party at her home Friday evening Gwendolvn Sanders won the high honors of the evening, and Anna Moller secured the consola-tion The following young ladies attended, together with those mentioned Margaret Anderson Buella Olson, Dor othy Hetzel, Clarice Churchill and A pretty wedding took place Satur

day afternoon at Holy Ghost Lutheran church, when Elma, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C M Christenson, was unl ted in marriage to Myron H. Huff cutt, son of Mr and Mrs John Huff ence of many friends and relatives.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion After a short time the young people will be at home to st this city

ON PARADE!



ades. She carried Loss Angeles' ban-Eugenia Gilbert is in favor of par ner to first prize in one of Rudolph Valentino's national beauty contests, and now the shelk thinks she's the prettiest girl of 14 assembled for honors in Hollywood.

are to be given at the fancy costume party which the green division of the Kimherly-Clark company safety contest will give Tuesday evening at Kim

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VERBETEN TAKES SCHOETTL PARISH

Special of Post Crescent

Little Chute-The Rev. Theodore Verbeten, Kimberly priest who has served for nine months as assistant to the Rev. Father F. G. Tulley, rector of Our Lady of Lourdes church, has been transferred to St. John church here as assistant to the Rev. John Sprangers. He succeeds the Rev. Francis Schoettl, who recently was transferred to Stiles. Oconto-co

Father Verbeten was ordained to the priesthood last year and said his first mass at Holy Name church, Kimberly, His first charge was at He will begin his duties at Little Chute, Saturday of this

erly clubhouse for employes of the mill and their families.

The prizes are for the best national historical or original costume, the best costume made of paper, the best costume group of three to six persons, the best imitation of a movie cartoon character, the cleverest clown and the best man or woman imperson.

Dancing will be the chief diversion of the evening with music by Gib Horst Kentucky Aces of Rainbow Gardens, The hall will be decorated

Vandeville entertainers will appear

When the Thief

of Hearts Meets

a Dancing Siren

Secret love and stolen

kisses—youthful ma

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moment—Then what? Ladies - you must

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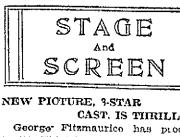
PRIZE POET



Eli Siegel, 22, a Baltimore printer has just received \$100 as first prize n_a poetry contest over 400 rivals was brought to America from Russia when three years old His poem, "Hot Afternoon Have Been in Montana," is a modernistic development of the Walt Whitman style.

Mrs. Nicholas Griesbach, Story-st. has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submit ted to an operation. Her sister, Mrs between dances and the awarding of Louis Schwab, 912 W. Eisle st, has also returned from the hospital where

STAGE



in "A Thief in Paradise," now being shown at the Elite theatre, a thrilling, colorful tomance that equals the Dance," "To Have and To Hold," "Cytherea," and other levish screen

world. There are no dull morients is loved by another—an unscrupulous and takes the child home again. Eurasian girl who is his accomplice

One of the unique features of the game marks the beganning of a cast are also excellent. We can equals in tarills the exciting climax of an old fashioned serial given the house and if your audience of an old fashioned serial likes a "good error of the house and if your audience likes a "good error of the house and if your audience likes a "good error".

than a tariller. It has romance and drama of the most intense kind ing we have seen in many a day. There is a love story of a man who cnows he has no right to claim the girl he loves, and who fights out his supreme battle Limself.

"NOT ONE TO SPARE" AT

NEW BIJOU WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY This picture will please any type of audience and should be especially welcome in home communities, where here are women's and mother's clubs Its appeal is the elemental one of leve of home and family, and it is decidedly well directed and acted CAST. IS THRILL, HIT Once seen, it will create new word-George Fitzmaurice has produced of mouth notice for itself, and in community neighborhoods should be good for a strong repeat

The story is extremely simple and

a "tear-jerker" of pronounced type nigh mark set by "On With the A farmer and his wife, poor but hapny in a family of seven children, receive a lotter from the rich but childless brother, offering a plays which he has given to the stantial income if permitted to take away and adopt one child. The couqualities which endear each child to them and 'A Thief in Paracise." It is full of can reach no conclusion. Finally the action from the opening title to the etdest guil is decided upon, and a sad final fadeout It is the story of a parting takes place. As the train man who masquerades as another pulls in, however, the father finds man, falls in love with one girl and it impossible to make the sacrifice

The pull in this production lies in the little human details, amusing One of the unique features of the and pathetic, with which it abounds of the lead to be be the and pathetic, with which it abounds with the lead to be be the same played by Mr Hoffman has done wonders with sirls clad in bathing suits. The the children, and the adults in the thrilling chase and a resoue that guarantee that there will not be a dry But "A-Thief in Paradise" is more est sentiment, here is the best offer likes a "good cry" over clean, hon

BLOSSOM TIME

No musical play presented during the present generation attracted such

premiere last season. Its return enappreciation on the part of the exacting theatregoing classes who are satisfied only with the ultra in their amusements And while "Blossom Time" is certain to satisfy these stick. lers for the best, its appeal is uni versal, for it contains all those ele this character. The life and romance of the great composer, Franz Schubert form a basis for a fascinating book

to which compositions written by Schubert himself have been adopted in a most fascinating manner There are no less than twenty musical num pers in the play that express the high est achievement of the great com/ose: and all are utilized in a most natural

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unanimous proise as was accorded and attractive manner in developing "Blossom Time," the Franz Schubert the interesting narrative. And so, operetta, when it received its local what with an absorbing story, melodies that fascinate and elevate settings and costumes that delight the gagement at the Appleton Theatry, on Wednesday, March 11 should be in the nature of a continuous evation of is indeed again welcome. is indeed again welcome



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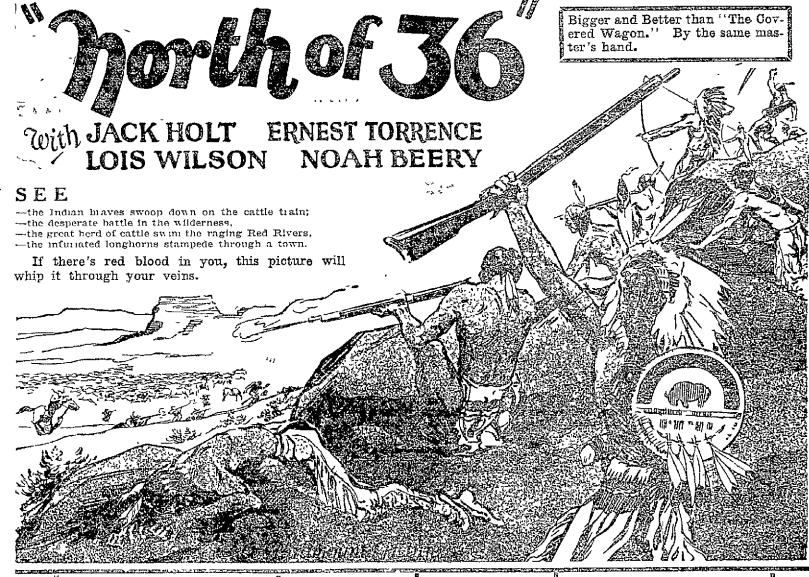


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OATH TO COOLIDGE

tion Despite Coolidge Simplicity

BY HARRY B. HUNT Washington—For the first time in the country's history the oath of of fice is to be administered to a presi-This will be March 4 when Presi-

this position, and he held it when Except for the 'honor' involved the present chief executive took his, the post of speaker offered little either

But on that occasion the oath was Lengworth has wielded during the England farmhouse.

Coolidge's inauguration may not

be the "big splash" of former years. but indications are it will draw just as big a crowd. Washington railroad offices report

ciation are selling round-trip tickets) There is about 10 of the last generation

of a one-way fare. made definite announcements, but hy regulation of the Interstate Com merce Commission they must act in unison in such matters.

Applications for reservations pouring in to the city's various no

committeeman for New York state for a reservation of 25 rooms and 100 -eats at the inaugural parade

"DAY OF GRACE" TO FILE FEDERAL TAX RETURNS

reports to make are allowed one day of grace. That is what has happened in regard to the filing of federal income tax reports this year.

Under the rules and regulations March 15 is the last day on which such reports may be made without incurring a penalty. Sinch Mar. 15 falls on a Sunday this year, the last day for filing reports will be on Monday, Mar. 16.

A special representative will come to Appleton Tuesday to take charge of the federal income tax office in the city hall and will offer incomtax payers help in making out their returns. He will stay here until will stay here until

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS MEETS FOR WEEKLY STUDY

A meeting of the B Y's club will held at 6:45 Tuesday evening at the Y M. C. A. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:15. George Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the regular Bible study Tuesday evening will be Healing of Body and Soul.

The longest bridge in the world is the Tay bridge in the Scotland, its length being 3136 feet.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Necks Growing Deeper Every Week

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

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or any live pharmacist anywhere But be sure to get McCoys, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly hids they are wonderful—a very sickly child--age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

St. Valentine Was Good To Nicholas Longworth

BY HARRY B. HUNT Washington - St. Valentine wa

food to Nicholas Longworth. For not only did the day of that Crowd Assured for Inaugura good saint bring Nick a beby gitl

just 19 years laking three days, after! he and "Princess Alice" Roosevelt were married but that same day clinched the result in the contest for speakership of the next Congress in Longworth's favor

Unless some entirely unlikely and unexpected combination can be effected by the supporters of Congress-man Martin P Madden of Illinois, dent Coolidge is sworn into office by before 17ch, 27 Longworth will om-Taft will be acting in his capacity that date with a safe grap on the right the first expression.

following President to Longworth or Midden As floor leader of the Republicans

administered by Calvin Coolidge's last two Congresses an influence vir father, John Coolidge, in his old new tually as great as will be his in the speakership When President Harding took the, The power of Madden, who contin

oath, at the preceding inauguration ues as chairman of the great Appropoath, at the preceding independent uses as committee, will be in no way, weakened by his defeat for the 'higher' c'fice

He will still hold the purse strings of Congress, and the Congress, like the individual, can be powerfully in MUELLER WANTS STATE fluenced trough its "pocket nerve" that interest in the event is nation. The elevation of Longworth to the wide, that the demand for tickets is speakership will give the House of

There is about him nothing of the for one and a half times the price dictatorial brusqueness that character 17ed "Czar" Cannon. He has none of the right to designate county trunk the pysical impressiveness and states highways as arterial under a bill manlike bearing of Champ Clark.

The air of dignity and aloof iciness which has enabled Speaker Gillett to give a certain distinction to his reign Omagamie county. Mr. Mueller also

unusual combination of ability and Those received so far include a respond fellowship which has made hun viding that an appropriation be made ouest from Charles D. Hilles, national not only one of the most efficient with which the highway commission committeemen for New York state. workers in the House but one of the mar erect suitable stop signs at road

eats at the inaugural parade

He has to an unusual degree the crossings

Willis B. Dye, of the Indiana State knack of holding an opponent's good Anton H Miller, assemblyman Republican Committee, has asked for will even while giving him a licking from the second district of Outahotel accommodations and seats for As a Republican of the ingrained gamie-co, has introduced a measure orthodox type, he fights hard. But cutting the appropriation for the nahe fights fair, and he fights with a tional guard from \$255,000 annually

Sister M Benno of Milwaukee and ficers. A measure to cut the nation-Sister M. Merici of Mankato, Minn., all guard appropriation was intro-

SPEAKER?



ROADS TO BE ARTERIALS

Two important bills have been in presiding officer of a type widely dif-ferent from that of any incumbent troduced in the state legislature at Madison by assemblymen from Outa-.gamie-co. County boards would have sponsored by Fred C. Mueller, assemblyman from the First district of is entirely lacking in him. has enother bill designating state Longworth, however rossesses and trunk highways as arterials and pro-

to \$200,000 annually, restricting the size to \$3.500 enlisted men and of-

When a "last day" falls on a Sun- are visiting their mother. Mrs duced and killed in the senate recent day, persons who have bills to pay or Irimina Roemer. W. Lawrence st. ly.

Should Alv ays Be Treated With Vapors

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STORES WILL HOLD 1925 STYLE WEEK

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chief feature of the opening this year, according to the plans. Stores not only will display the new spring goods customarily carried in stock but are planning to import special and elaborate merchandise. Lights will be turned on at 7 o'clock of the onening night, showing displays such as have never been seen here before G. S Galpin, president of Appletor Advertising club, is chairman of the

the committee are W. W. Frank, Ed. Whitmen and Ralph Gee.



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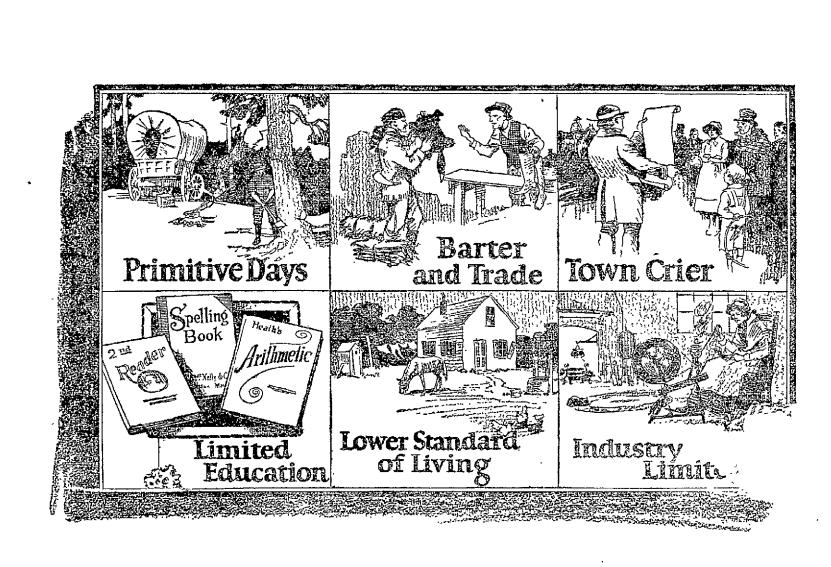
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APPLETON WILL BE FACED BY PROBLEM OF BLACKMAN SOON

Heilig Tells World Forum That Negros Are Leaving South for North

Education is the only solution of the Negro problem, an education that will ruse the standard of skill for the Ne gro and educate him into the place where he can function as a full-reaged citizen, according to H. H Heilig, duector of director of Appleton Vocational school who spoke at the meeting of the World Outlook Forum nday afternoon at the Y M. C A Mi Heilig spoke from the standpoint of a northerner who has studied the interesting discussion followed the

Appleton has no Negro problem as vet but it is coming rapidly, Mr Heilig said. There always has been a definite movement of the Negroes fron the south and it now is beginning to assume great proportions. More than 650 000 Negroes have come north in the lest five years in comparison with an average of 20 000 per year in the twenty years preceding that period. The causes of this movement are two-

fold one from the south and one from the north, with the northern cause be ing the primary one, Mi Heilig de-clared Immigration from Europe has been curtailed, cutting off a large supply of cheap labor. The northern man now is soliciting his labor in the south The southern cause is poor wages, and unstable social conditions, such as class distinction and fear of life The Negro of the north gets better pay, better social conditions and better education for his children, Mr.

As an example of the poor educational facilities of the Negro in the south, Mr Heilig showed that in Aris allowed to go to school only a few months of each year Another exam ple is that in Mississippi there arel,-000 high schools for whites and only 1 for the Negro and 840 consolidated rural schools for the white children and none for the Negro.

Many northern cities, such as Delay of Ciock Indian Many northern cities of Ciock Indian Many northern cities of Ciock Indian Many northern cities, such as Delay of Ciock Indian Many northern cities of Ciock Indian Many n tude toward them This usually causof the Negro than the southerner, a very bad thing, Mr. Heilig concluded

ROTARIANS CELEBRATE ON 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Rotary will be celebrated by the Appleton club at a banquet in the Hotel Northern at 615 Tuesday night, with wives of members as The three speakers will be F S. Bradford, the club's first president; J. L. Johns, president of the Kiwanis club, and Gustave Keller, Sr. Theannual address of Everett W.

Theannual address of Everett W. 5 30 p. m.—WCCO 416 4, Minneapo Will. Oklahoma City. Okla, president of Rotary International, will be lead WGN 370.2, Chicago Children's time by Charles Henderson, vice president

The program will include musical numbers, and a social hour probably Theater organ La Salle orchestra

LEGION IS UNDECIDED ON SCOUT TROOP PLAN

No decision was reached by the special committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion which met at boy scout headquarters Mon day evening to consider the sponsoring of a boy scout troop. The requirements for organizing and maintaining the troop were outlined by P O Keicher, executive of Valley council. Boy Scouts of America The committee expects to hold an-

other meeting at once to give further consideration to the project and then t to the legion executive committee and the scout council Those working on the plan are thon is Morrissey, post commander, J N Fischer and Lothar G Graef



Ailsen Pringle in "A Thief in Paradise" AT THE BLITE PHEATRE TUES. Barlione tenor, o. chestra DAY AND WEDNESDAY, NewspaperARCHIVE®



economy the watchword, rapid progress is being made in the erec tion of the stand in front of the Capitol (shown above) from which President Coolidge will take his oath of office March 4, and address, not only the few thousands gathered about him but the millions of the country via radio.

WGR, Buffalo, WCAE, Pittsburg, WFI, Philadelphia WEAF New York WEEI Boston and WJAR, Providence will broadcast a program by Miss Claire Lampman, contralto of the 930 p. m—CKAC 425, Montreal: June Mullin Quartet, who has been Dance music WBAP 475.9, Fort doing professional work in the church Worth Musicale WCAE 416 3, Pittsconcert field for the last eight years, burg: Aldine theater. WJZ 4543 kansas if a Negro entered school at Monday night Her concert work has New York. Beaux Arts entertainthe age of 6, he would be 27 when he thrilled large audiences and her radio tainers. finished the eighth grade as the Negro appearance will interest all music 10 p. m - KDKA 809 1, East Pitts

These same stations with WEAR, Kas. Dance. These same stations with WEAR, Kas. Dance. WCAE 4618, Pitts-Cleveland will present "Goldy and burg Concert. WGBS 315.6, New Dusty" the famous Golddust twins York Orchestraa. WGN 370.2. in a half hour program, Tuesdav evening The Eveready Hour from 8 to cago Orchestra, songs.

er race. The northerner does not un- which delighted so many radio fans derstand the Negro and so does not understand the southern whites atti-tude toward them. This usually cause. when the Silvertown Cord orchestra, an aggregation of artist musicians 11.45 p m.—WDAF 265 6, Kansas under direction of Joseph Knecht mu City, Mo. Nighthawks' frolic. es the northerner to be less tolerant an aggregation of artist musicians

> takes the air Tuesday night. The cisco Orchestra, WBCN 266, Chicago: Brunswick Hour Music memory con-Firste ship. WLS 3446, Chicago: test, also broadcast by WJZ and WRC Midnight revue. and KDKA takes the sir at 8, followed by an excellent program by the U S Navy Band from Washington, D has returned from a two weeks stay C, also broadcast by WRC and WIZ, in Walworth, Milwaukee and Racine at 10, and an organ recital by Steph-cos where he accompanied Judge Ed-

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

5.45 p m.-WOC 483.6, Davenport.

m = WBZ 333 1, Springfield, Mass. Bedtime story

615 p m WTAY 253, Oak Park, Ill . Organ.

6 30 p m.—WBCN 266. fuvenile hour. WGN 3702, Chicago Drake ensemble; Blackstone quintet 650 p m -- WGY 379.5. Schenectad Musicale program. WMAQ 417.5, Chi-

cago Daddy. 7 p m — WBZ 333 1. Springfield. Mass · Pro hockey game, Bostor WCEE 278 Elsin Orchestra, WPC 266 Chicago Classic hour. WEBH 370 2, Chicago Tenor, somano, or chestra WLS 344 6, Chicago Lulaby time WQJ 447 5, Chicago Orchestra, planist; income tax

7.15 p m-WJJD 302.8 Moose-hout, Ill Mooseheart concert hand. talk on child care WMAIC 360, Lockport, N Y Music. 725 p m-KFKB 273, Milford,

Kas. College of the Air. 780 p m -CKAC 49 425 Montreal Studio KDKA 309 1 East Pittsburg Concert WBAP 475 9, Fort Worth Music WCAE 4613, Pittsburg Sic WHAS 3998, Louisville Or-chestra WNYC 526, New York Re WRC 4685, Washington, Pohtical Situation in Washington WSAI 325 9 Cincinnati Orchestra, chimes WWJ 352, Detroit Orchestra,

745 p m -WLS 8446, Chicago WLS theater Rip Van Wink'e, 9 p m —KFDM 3156 Beaumont, Tex Concert KFKB 273 Milford, KSD 5451 St. Orchestra Louis Vinsical KYW 5354, Chicago Finsical college program WBCN 266 Chicago Popular program: in come tax lecture WCAE 4613 Pitts ourg WEAF program, WGN 3702 Phicago Classical music WSUI 83 6 Iowa City, Iowa Musicale WHB 365 6, Kansas City Mo Spe WLS 3116, Chicago mrigord lar Evening R F. D. program WMAQ 1175. Chicago Literature talk, navels Association of Commerce WTAS 3028, Elgin Orchestia, songs 8 15 p m -WREO 285 5, Lansing Mich. Etand, glee club 820 p. m-KYW 535 i. Chicago

arm Bureau Pederation \$30 p m -- WFAA 4759, Dallas Shubert choral (lub WJZ 4543 New ork Ocgan WMC 4997, Memphis

S 50 p m -WMAQ 448 University of Chicago lecture, Grinnell College Glee club. 9 pm -CNRR 420, Reginn, Sask. Orchestra WDBH 3702, Chicago: Barltone tenor, orchestra WCAD 461.3, Pittsburg, Orchestra.

516 9, Detroit Red Apple club. WOAW 526, Omaha. De Luxe proversity of Cincinnati; speaker; violin;

9.10 p. m -WLS 344.6, Chicago:

burg: Studio. KFI 476, Los Angeles: Acoleon organ KFKB 273, Milford,

11 20 p. m -- WMAQ 447.5, Chicago:

lara Laughlin.

under direction of Joseph Killer and Storia sical director of the Waldorf Astoria scal director of the Waldorf Astoria scales: Popular hour, KGO 300, Oakin New York city, puts on a program scales: Popular hour, KGO 300, Oakin New York city, puts on a program scales: Popular hour, KGO 300, Oakin New York city, puts on a program scales: Popular hour, KGO 300, Oakin New York city, puts on a program scales: Popular hour, KGO 300, Oakin New York city, puts on a program scale in the put of the waldorf Astoria scale director of

geles: Orchestra. KNX 337, Holly-WGY's usual excellent program wood Orchestra KPO 423, San Fran-

William H. Kreiss, court reporter en A Bosclair from Albany at 10:15 gar V. Werner to try a number of



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PLAN FOR PARTY

Plan were discussed at the meeting of the Rainhow Division World war veterans Monday evening for a social held after lent. A committee con-sisting i Lothar Graef, August Arena and John E Hantschel was appointed to make the arrangements.

The veterans Monday evening en-joyed a fish fry of pike that were caught by some of the members the day previous. There was plenty of fish for all including the visitors from other localities

A committee reported progress on the purchase of lumber for the club-house that is to be erected at some nearby lake this summer. The committee on choice of sites was not A vote of thanks was tendered Fred Resenthal for the gift of four excel-

lent photographs of the sinking of the Covington by a submarine. This was the transport on which the Appleton Rainbow men were carried cross the sea during the World war. A letter of Thomas Slattery, former Appleton member of the 150th Machine Gun battalion of which Company A was a part, was read He is at present in Glenn, Killaloe.

SELL MORE FURNITURE OF TOY CO. OF AMERICA

A large quantity of office fixture and other personal property belong WSAI 325 9, Cincinnati: Uniing to the Toy Company of America were sold by Sheriff P. G. Sohwartz at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at public auction. The sale was held as the result of four different execu tions involving \$722.91. The proceeds of the sale were \$560. Anton Stadler ought a Ford truck on a bid of \$135. A punch clock was bought for \$25 by Arthur Tratz. The latter also purchased the remainder of the goods at a price of \$400. It contained office desks, filing cabinets, typewriters, Another sheriffs sale will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Mar, 5 at which a safe, a Burroughs adding machine and an L. C Smith typewriter will be sold.

BIG COMMITTEE PICKS PROGRAM FOR KIWANIANS

Appleton Kiwanis olub will meet at 1215 Wednesday noon in the Conway is very important. The employment of force and fear and attitude of hate for the Negro has its reaction on the white man. The dominant race is more effected by contact than the low-er race. The northerner does not un-vision of the respectively. Charles Nelson, Ray Packard, John Taug, Jr., and A. G. Koch.

> Poor patients now are being given free radium treatments in the London Radium Institute.

DOGS-DEVIL AND OTHERWISE



Dogs of all kinds, sizes colors and dispositions were competing for prizes at the annual national dog show of the Westminster K C, at Madison Square Garden, New York. At the left if "Hercuseen Chum" one of the biggest St. Bernards at the show, who kindly consented to furnish transportation for "La Rex Doll Pon Pon" and "La Rex Doll Snowflake," two of the timest Chihuahuas at the show And on the right is "Sergeant Jiggs," pride of the U. S. Marines, and a real "Devil Dog" himself.

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN and colder

GENERAL WEATHER

night, probably with rain or snow, what colder weather here late to Ryan and Cary. night and on Wednesday, as the center of the trough of low pressure

Stardents Take Hike

Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs lbert Voecks, 716 E. Pacific-st, and part of the way because of offers of substitutes. Sold everywhere. kides from passing autoiets.

JUDGE SPENCER CONSIDERS PETITION FOR NEW TRIAL

Judge A. M. Spencer was back at Rain or snow this afternoon or to his office in the courthouse Tuesday ight. Colder tonight in northwest after an illness of two weeks. No Wednesday partly cloudy court cases were heard Tuesday morning. A motion for a new trial of the school fund embezzieme a case of Mostly cloudy weather is reported from practically the entire country Michael Glasheen, former treasurer and light snows from the Canadian of Beauliu hill school, Buchanan, provinces Cloudy weather is ex- has been filed and is being considered pect to continue in this section to by the judge, Glasbeen was found guil but a slight high pressure area over ty by a jury recently and sentence the northwest is accompanied by low- was withheld pending a motion for a er temperatures and may cause some new trial Glasheen is represented by

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED

This is the substance of a letter re-elved from H., W. Webb, Quincy, III., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and Walter Ott of Watertown returned have found nothing to equal FOLDEY'S o Northwestern college, Watertown, HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One Monday afternoon after spending the dose relieved my cough and I rested weekend here. They started to hike well all night." One of the largest from Watertown to Fond du Lac on selling cough medicines in the World their way to Appleton Saturday but Cortains no opiates. Safe for chil-found they were obliged to walk only dran. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse

BARRACKS AT H. S.

People who have been wishing the barracks would be moved from the high school grounds to remove an eyesore will have their wishes granted soon. The board of education has announced its intention to dispose of the building and has advertised for bids

The barracks has become rather up sightly since it caught fire several weeks ago but the building could not oe removed at once because of the insurance adjustment. It is now offered for sale by the board either to he moved or he torn down, Bids se nal. to be submitted to the board of ed constantly fed to the blood.

ASPIRING AUTHOR TAILOR-When will you pay my

AUTHOR-As soon as I get the check my publisher will send me for a book I intend to write when I can get inspiration -- Copenhagen Klods

Bruises



prevents blackening

Keep fresh blood moving swittly through a bruise. Apply Sloan's gently—without rubbing. It relieves the pain at once, clears out the congestion that makes bruises turn black and blue. Alldruggists-Socents.

Sloan's Liniment -kills pain!

Contest Committee Meets A meeting of the recreation com-mittee of the better cities has been called by P. O Keicher, chairman, for 715 Wednesday evening in the for 715 Wednesday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms. The recreation survey of the city will-be discussed at that time.

Toxins Bad complexions pimples-eruptions

modern ways end them

Don't try to treat skin troubles from the outside. The fault is inter-nal. A supply of poisons is being They come from the intestines, where

millions of germs are breeding. The ducts there suck them up. The only way to relief, quick and

complete, is to stop all that poison The modern way

Gland treatment is the best way. That is doing more to help people han drugs have ever done. We now feed glands with gland extracts or secretions. And we are doing things which a few years ago

seemed impossible. When the blood is poison laden the rouble may lie in the liver. That supplies the bils, and bile checks intestinal germs. When it is scant, hose germs multiply by millions. They feed the blood a ceaseless stream of poison. And all you attribute to mpure blood results.

Stop the Source Don't try to mitigate that poison

Stop the source. The quick results iav amaze you. Drugs cannot do it, but ox gall loes. The bile supply is immediately stimulated. The germs are checked. In a very few days you will see conditions that convince you. And ther helps may entirely change your life. All because modern science has

But get real ox gall. It comes in tablets called Dioxol. Your draggist supplies them Each tablet is guaranteed to contain ten drops of purified or gall. Remember that name-Dioxol, I

learned how to stimulate glands.

will bring to you the greatest help that modern science knows. And the quickest. You would not go one day rithout it if you knew. Gnarantee: Anyone not satisfied

with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money

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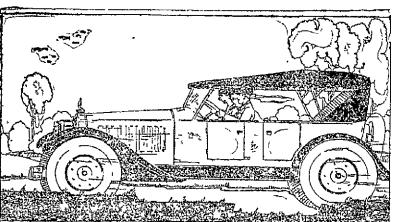
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It Happens Every Day



Simpson owned a Ford, but he had a Packard taste. On top of that he had an income that was a little above Fords, but considerably below the big boats.

The men at the club used to laugh every time he told them how he hoped to be able to get hold of a big car at "his figure." They said it couldn't be done.

His wife told him not to waste so much time on his plans and to get a few repairs made to the Ford. As for getting the big car, she said it simply couldn't be done.

And then one day, as he was taking his regular look through the Automobile columns of The Post-Crescent his dream came true!

. He found a big car, less than a year old, that the owner was willing to sell, at a large cut so that he could buy another model. And now Simpson's Ford has disappeared and he's riding around town in one of the "biggest of the big," yet----

Everybody Said It Couldn't Be Done!

THE COUNTRY'S CHAMPION DOG

Of all the magnificient animals in the blue ribbon events at te Madison

Square Garden, New York, kennel show, "Governor Moscow," a hand-

is probably the finest dog in the country

DECISION ON LAKE STEAL

The secretary said he had formulat-

drawing it up he would confer with

Saturday

Maj. Gen Taylor, chief of army en-

With the secretary, however, the

problem has been divided into two

MESSMER RALLIES AFTER

SEVERE ATTACK MONDAY

Milwaukee-Sebastian G Messmer,

rchbishop of the Milwaukee diocese

of the Catholic church, was somewhat

mproved Tuesday morning, after hav

ing suffered a slight setback Monday

night. Considerable pain developed

from the heart condition from which

he is suffering. His physician said

the attack Monday was one of the

most severe he has suffered since bel

was removed to the hospital two weeks

ago. He railled well, however, and

KEEPS INDUSTRY ALIVE

there was no change in his general

condition except loss of strength.

Breslau - The manufacture

MAKING BEER GLASSES

WEEKS PREDICTS EARLY

some pointer (shown above) was adjudged the finest This means that he

MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

\$30,000 LOST AS BURNS TO GROUND

Miller Paper Stock Co. Will Rebuild Structure Destroyed

Menasha-Tire which started short-Iv after 8 o clock Monday evening de stroved a large warehouse owned by Miller Paper Stock company, Inc. paper and rags Three freight cars on the See line tracks loaded with the same material caught fire also and were rearly a total loss

H Miller, manager of the company estimates the loss at approximately He said the property was Ensured for about 75 per cent of its son and Arthur Johnson were called to Racine Saturday by the illness of a value. He was home at the time tre Tre started and was unable to give relative. en information as to its or.gin When

promptly and when it arrived flames, waukee. Sunday. More than 400 em-were bursting through the roof The ployes were in attendance. Miremen spent the entire night fight ing the blaze and in protecting ad Monday on business. Boining property Because there was considerable way paper in the bales the Tire was one of the hottest with which don two weeks ago, is again on duty at the department has ever dealt. Thou sands of people from the Twin Cities and the surrounding country gathered daughter were guests Sunday of Ap

Tuesday morning requiring the pres-bungalow Monday at the corner of strolls on the sand at Palm Beach, she confirmed the company said the Dr Harry Gerber, who became ill building will be replaced at once

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Winnebago chapter. Or-day der of DeMolay, is planning to initiate class of eight candidates at its ceremony will be followed by a sup-

Miss Kathryn Kelly entertained Monday evening at her home, 217 Mauhauna st at a farewell party for taxpayer will pay their taxes below Miss Clothilda Rueckl, who left Tues the end of the week J H Stommel, Miss Clothilda Rueckl, who left Tuesday for her home at Luxemburg, Kewaunee co members of the L D A club and a few intimate friends, about 25 in all The evening was spent informally dancing and games. Rueckl rendered several musical se-

Menasha club will give a masquerade for members and their ladies ed Waupaca as his home, was ar-Tuesday evening at their clubrooms rested Sunday charged with intoxica-M Pitz Mr and Mrs P J Bach, Mr and Mrs L L Whitmore, Mr end Mrs H J Chapleau Mr and Oberwweiser and Mr. and Mrs I A Studley

and mardi gras ball at their hall high school team in a return game a Tuesday evening was well attended S. A Cook armory Friday evening. Several couples participated in the Neenah defeated the local team three fox trot contest for which prizes were weeks ago. awarded Music was furnished by the Oriental orchestra of Oshkosh

The last pre-lenten card party of The lest pre-lenten card party of the season at St. John school hall was given Monday evening by the Young Ladies sodality of St. John the audience and let them know the play is over—Christiana Vikingen porarily stored in the building. were pla ed and 41 tables were en

Schafkopf — Arthur Christensen, Mrs Leo Kohanski Lennie Zelinski, whist-Mrs. A Beachkofski, Mrs. F. Knoll, Mrs. B. Sylwonowicz rummy S. Ostrowski, Mrs. Dora Cheslock.

The ladies of Sanctuary society of St Patrick church gave their final card parties before lent at St Pat rick school hall Monday afternoon and evening Mrs Ernest L Chris toph was chairman Fourteen tables were engaged in play in the after moon and 36 in the evening.
The prize winners were

Afternoon-Bridge Mis John Walter Mrs Wilpolt whist, Mrs August Wruck schafkopf Mis Martin Elvening—Schafkopf Mrs Martin Handler, Joseph Beisenstein, Otto Deaton bridge Mrs Gilbert Neff. Mi Puhr whist Mrs Sophia Michtals Wis Irene Stilp

MENASHA VETERAN IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Menasha-Chester F W Fileh vet eran of the enal will was the guest of honor at a dutier given Monday evening by his drughter and son in law Mir and Mrs. William Ligan at their home J29 Chute st. Those pres ent included his commades. Thad Shoe iin, M. McCallum, John Nagel, Robert Law and John, Hamne, Other guests were Mayor N (r Reinnie) Henry Sheerin Mr and Mrs Volk man and Mr and Mrs Al Kort The dinner was given in honor of Mr Felch's eighty first birthday anniver saty and he was presented with a birthday cake by his grandefildren Each of the old solders gave a brief! The principal speakers were Mayor N G Remmel and Heart Shee rin Mr Felch was a member of Company A, Fourth Wisconsin Cavalry and served all through the war

Experts estimate that coal wasted at \$100,000 000 lies

MENASHA SCOUT COUNCIL WILL HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha-E H Schultz, chairman of the Menasha district committee, Valley Council Boy Scouts of America. has called meeting of the district committee to be held at Menasha club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 This meetng will be for the purpose of electing officers and arranging the program for the coming year

The officers to be elected are chair man, treasurer representatives on the valles council executive committee and chairmen of the court of honor troop organization, camping and inance committees.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs H P John son and Arthur Johnson were called

Mr and Mrs. E. F Perling attendthe arrived at the warehouse it was a ed a banquet of managers and their The fire department responded pany's stores at Hotel Pfelster, Mil-

> E. Lieberhauser was at Appleton Reginald Baldwin, who was injured

Frank Hoffman's grocery store. Mr. and Mrs Peter Matysek and

while visiting Menasha friends, has returned to Milwaukee

Attorney S. L. Spengler and A. C. Homan were Madison visitors Mon-

March 4 The LAST WEEK TO ESCAPE TAX COLLECTION FEE

Menasha-As the 2 per cent collec tion fee goes into effect peri Monday it is expected the majority of heavy city treasurer, has made his plans ac The guests included cordingly and has the receipts ready to turn over. So far the taxes paid are mostly those of residence owners.

Miss WAUPACA MAN PAYS FINE

Menasha-John Jansen, who claim The committee in charge is com-tion. He was arraigned before posed of Mr and Mrs H J Tuch Judge John Chapman Monday and scherer, chairmen, Dr and Mrs M. paid a fine of \$10 and costs

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT PLAYS NEENAH FIVE ON FRIDAY

Menasha - Menasha high school Falcon Athletic society's carnival basketball team will meet Neenah 300,000 ICE CREAM

> RUDE AWAKENING CRITIC-I strongly urge that the ice cream cartons in the fire which hero shoot himself in the last act in Mestroyed the warehouse of Miller

Costume's Worth \$25,000

Wile Ackson shown vesting her \$25,600 co tume of peaks which she

SO WARM



Mr and Mrs. Harold Rank of Kenosha spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rank, First st.

Mrs Louis Boenger Finds Husband Unconscious on Floor of His Carage

Neenah-Exhaust gas from his au auwega Monday evening to play for terian church will meet Wednesday tomobile engine nearly asphymated a dancing party. Louis Goenger, Winneconne-ave, Monday afternoon. His unconscious body was found on the floor of his garage

A physician worked over the unconscious man for some time before he

Mr Boenger was working on his automobile and started the motor withcut opening the garage doors. Exhaust gasses soon overcame Boenger and he collapsed

CARTONS LOST IN FIRE

Menasha-Menasha Printing Carton company lost about 200,000 Paper Stock Company Monday night.

FISHING SHANTY IS

Neenah-The fish shanty owned by Fred Schultz of this city located on lake Winnebago, about two mics off Lime Kiln point, was broken into Monday night and looted after which it was set on fire. Mr. Schultz was advised by phone that his property was burning and when he reached the scene it had burned to the 'co Inregtigation ground that his fishing tackle, stole, and other apparatus

PLAY RETURN GAME
Neensh-The Manitowac Latheran
oung mang baskethell team which defected Trinity Lutheran term of Neenah last Saturday night in Mani tower, will play a return game in Roosevelt gymnasium Saturd y eve-

FREE PFEIFFER, SUSPECT IN MILWAUKEE ROBBERY

St. Paul-fick Pfeiffer, arrested here Feb 7, in connection with the resumption of his healing on extra dition proceedings Tuesday.

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS . Circulation Representative

COMMISSION HEARS | CAR STOLEN FROM ROOSEVELT GYM CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Neenah-While Neal Spoor, super-

intendent in the Hardwood Products

hall in a tournament in the Roose-velt gymnasium, Forest-ave, Monday

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - A dance to dedicate the

new addition to the Kimberly-Clark

mills will be held Tuesday evening

has been arranged for the party

which will be given for all employes

"Resolved That bald headed peo

to be debated Tuesday evening at the

cisal service. Similar services will be

The Mother's Circle of the Presby-

Campfire and Girl Scout groups

BUSINESSMEN HAVE EASY

TO TALK OVER BUSINESS

are invited

at this meeting

of the company in Neenah

Take Testimony in Claims Filed Under Workmans Com Co, plant was playing indoor basepensation Act

Neensh. The Wisconsin Industrial stolen Mr. Spoor had left the car once a week commission is conducting several hear- standing at the side of the building ings in the council chambers in the city hall under the workmans compen-fied of the theft
sation act. Among the claims are
The cer was found Tuesday mornasking for compensation for injuries he suffered when shot in the foot that the car had been run nearly 100 asking for damages for injuries he raceived while employed by Bahike Peterson alleges he fell from a roof of a building, was paralyzed and is help

Other cases to be heard are Gene vieve Pottner vs Banta Publishing Co: Wayland Lovejoy vs A. H. Penny Co; Martin Schmidt vs the Gilbert Paper Co., John M Grassell vs Wil- The fourth floor of the new building liam Ludemann

CHILDREN CONTINUE INTEREST IN BANK

Neenah-The second week of bank ing among the pupils of the grade schools, shows that the pupils are in high school at a meeting of the de terested and continue to deposit their bating club. The debaters will be se schools, shows that the pupils are in

i	made ruesuay.		
١	School	Depositors	Amount
١	Lincoln	99	\$18.18
	Washington		36 34
	McKinley		3 58
	Roosevelt		35 25
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NEENAH PERSONALS

tained Tuesday by Mrs, Clarence Neenah-Mrs, Ernst Mahler and Schultz in her home 112 N. Commerthe week for California to spend a few afternoon.

C F Hedges, superintendent of Neenah schools, has gone to Cincinnati. Sunday in Presbyterian church. This O, to attend the national convention will be a Fanny Crosby memorial must

Harold Hanson underwent an opera-tion Monday in Theda Clark hospital of the composer. Her hymns will be William Quinn is in Stevens Point sung on a business visit. The Aerial orchestra went to Wey

Mrs. Frank Raddu has returned from Matoon where she attended the funeral of her brother, Joseph Mottel. Miss Cora Zemlock of Milwaukee, OF \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS by his wife who became alarmed at who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zemlock, East Wisconsin ave. returned Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Fred Wirtz of Chicago could be revived He suffered no are spending the week with Neenah permanent ill effects from the ex-relatives on their way to northern Michigan

John O'Rourke who has been spend ing the last few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Drake, East Wisconsin-ave, has returned to Mil-

OLD MEN LIKE CLUB ROOMS IN CITY HALL

next Monday evening Neenah-The club rooms recently opened in the city council chambers MERCHANTS MEET TONIGHT n the city hall are being largely patronized. Any afternoon a large num ber of older men can be found there playing cards and having a general good time. An invitation has been extended to all men of the city of adanced age who have no place to spend their leisure time while down town to use the room

CALDER DRILLS SQUAD FOR GAME WITH MENASHA

Neenah—Coach George Christoph is to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon by a training his men hard this week in score of 10 to 2 The game was played Roosevelt gymnasium to prepare for the game Friday evening with the Me nasha high school cage team. The lo for the rink in Columbia park, Neenasha high school cage team The lo for the rink in Columbicals gave the Menasha team a bad nah, in the near future. beating in the last game but expect more obstacles this time Practice 19 being conducted from 3 20 to 7 20 ev-

LOCTED, THEN BURNED

was missing

\$309,000 rethers of the Northwestern National bank in Milwaukee last December was given his liberty Tuesday. Mil. tukee authorities dropped the charge Saturday J B Davenport, sucsted in Minneapolis about the same time is scheduled to have a

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES HERE

Pastors Arrange for Meetings to Stimulate Passion Meditation

all of Appleton's Practically churches have arranged for special services to observe lent which starts on Wednesday. Some of the pastors have arranged for services as often as three times a week while others evening, his Nash touring car was will have special lenten prayers only St Mary church will have stations

of the cross and benediction at 7.30 Nearby cities were immediately noti-Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, with stations of the cross on Harry Rassmussen vs the State of ling at the corner of Hewitt and Sec-Sunday afternoons for the calidren Wisconsin, and John Poterson vs ond sts. Miss Hilda Vandeloo, emgressen case, the young man is office recognized the car while on her land way of the cross and beneoffice recognized the car while on her and way of the cross and bene way to work Examination showed diction at 7.30 Friday evening that the car had been run nearly 100 and at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon while in camp with a local military miles during the night and returned to At the Sacred Heart church there company at Camp Douglas The in a place three blocks from where it will be a sermon on Wednesday every juries have crippled him. Peterson is diction on Friday evenings.

Trinity English Lutheran church will have a series of addresses on the week on Chicago's application for Passion of Christ the first to be withdrawal of ten thousand cubic given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evcning in the Sunday school 10 ms. "Christ delivered to Pilate," will be seweinge systems was predicted the first subject. First Methodist Tuesday by Secretary Weeks Episcopal church will observe the entire week preceding Baster Sundry ed the plan in his mind but before with special services.

A series of Lenten sermons will gineers, who suggests that a study be be preached at 11 o'clock each cunmade by him of the testimony taken day morning at First Congregational during the hearings concluded last church, the general thems to he de have more advantage than others What it Means to be a Christ'an, due to their baldness" is the question There also will be a series of to nons at 4 o'clock Friday after nons phases-how much water should Chiwith The School of Jesus as the cago be allowed at the present time theme Mt Olive Lutheran church and how long should the city be give will have a serron at 7.45 each and how long should the city be given by the moderning its sewerary. Wednesday evening St Paul Luth-en in which to modernize its sewerage and sanitation systems. The secre-tary believes he has found the answer Three short plays are to be given in the Young Woman's club gymsermon for 7.45 each Thursday evening and an English sermon at 7.45 each Thursday evening Memorial nasium Tuesday evening by young ladies in the dramatic classes of the Presbyterian church will hold special Miss Adeline Owens, instruc services each Thursday evening and at St. Matthew Evangelical church tor of dramatic art at the club, will have charge. The public is invited. will have a series of lectures, the first to be an English sermon at 7.30 Thursday evening. Hely communion The Y. T. & F. club was enterwill be celebrated at 7:45 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran naughter will leave the latter part of calst. A play was given during the church with a preparatory service at l o'clock. Lenton sermons will be preached each Wednesday evening. A musical service will be conducted

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SURPLUS IN TREASURY MAKES TAX CUT LIKELY

in both houses and could do as much afternoon Mothers and their friends in an extra session as in the Decemher session which probably would not get into action and pass another evenue act before March, 1926. The treasury also thinks that by Mar. 25 will meet in the Young Womans a larger surplus will have accumulatclub Tuesday evening The groups ed than is now a valiable an that perthere has been a let down in numer are in charge of Miss Mathis, Miss raps a greater tax cut will be posous other industries owing to the This procludes the thought of lack of ready cash for operating exa cut on taxes payable next month. penses The demand has come chief In other words, the treasury is ly from the home trade. TIME IN 1ST TITLE GAME against a small sized cut on 1924 taxes payable now and in favor of a large sized cut in the incomes earned treaties with other countries have Neenah-Neenah business men's inbeen agreed to the export business Mrs Andrew Pokel, 733 W. College this year and payable March 1926. It oor baseball team defeated the team 14 important, however, that tax reof the Harwood Products Co, Mon-vision looks like a certainty for pay-day evening, by a score of 36 to 11. ments made in 1926, something that will gradually improve. The game was played in the Roose velt gymnasium and was the first of the series for the championship of investments during the present year.

KING GEORGE PASSES QUIET NIGHT, REPORT

By Associated Press London-King George, who is suf

Neenah—Merchants of Neenah will London—King George, who is suf-sether in Valley Inn Wednesday eve-fering from bronchial trouble, passed ning for a dinner at 630 after which a good night, it was stated in court general discussion for the better circles Tuesday morning. nent of business in the city and bet-His physicians visited Buckingham

A Story Without Words

ter cooperation will be taken up. All palace as usual during the forenoon members of the Businessmen's as but issued no bulletin, and if the sociation are expected to be present present rate of progress by the patient is maintained it is believed no further bulletins will be given out Neenah Neenah's hockey team lost except perhaps a final one announce

The campaign cost of electing a new British Parliament is estimated at more than \$25,000,000

IDENTIFY BONE, FLESH IN SMASHUP A'S HUMAN

Freeport, Ill-Coroner Diestelmeier's Washington, D. C .- A decision this oèlies that fragments of bone and flesh that he dug from the wreck of the interurban car that afterwards feet of water a second from Lake Lurned at Ridott, were those of a hu Michigan for use of its sanitary and man being, was substantiated Tues-

Pathologists who examined the bone and flesh said that the latter was a part of the cerebellum and that protection had been given it by the 'skull which saved it from burning No clues to the identity of a victim of the wreck have been found and authorities believe that Motorman Chapman was the only one who lost his life in the wreck.

PORTUGUESE FLIERS PLAN TRIP OVER NORTH AMERICA Lisbon-Considerable progress is be

ing made with plans for an air flight across Europe, northern Africa, Asia and America, which Commander Sac adura Cabrar and Admiral Coutinho are proposing to start in Maich The two aviators have bought five air planes in Holland for the flight The proposed foute is through Malta, Crete, Aleppo and Basrah; thereafter it follows the course mapped out for MacLaren, the Enghish flyer, ending at St John's New foundland This represents a total dis tance of 17,650 miles. It is not proposed to cross the Atlantic.

The technical details of the flight vill be arranged by Admiral Coutinho who will await the arrival of the first airplane at Shanghai and will accorpany it to Vancouver

DISCUSS RICHMOND-ST PAVING PLANS TONIGHT

Taxpayers living on Richmond-st ere to hold a meeting at 745 Tues day evening at Washington school to discuss the kind of pavement they cer glasses has helped to keep the wish to have kild on the street when it is improved this summer W II Ferman glass industry on its feet uring the last few months when VanderHeyden is in charge of ar rangements for the meeting.

BIRTHS A daughter was born Morday, Feb Manufacturers, however, believe 23, to Mr and Mrs Louis Schweitzer that after some of the pending trade 620 W Sixth-st A son was born Sunday to Mi and

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aggregation to say the least, has decreed quite solemnly against bobbed

The "legislation" of this Paris con-

gress also names the successors of the

bob. Three new styles have been

NEW STYLES

The Directoire style has the hair

scooped up high on the head and dis

tracting linglets and curls lumbling

over a band stretched above the tem-

The Louis mode grants the freedom

of the ears and allows some very

feminine curls to drip off the nape of

If you want to look like Empress

Eugenie, jou should have two bands

across the forehead with the hair fall

radio wig, a creation by Armand Blatt. It is an elaborate superstruc-

ture of hair that matched the gown

It is made of Nile, green outhid ceuse or any exotic color you select to match your gown
EXTREME OF STYLES

Naturally this is the most extreme

of styles For the more conservative are coils of natural colored han, that may be anchored on the head at any

convenient spot to give a more elabor-

ate effect and to conceal the fact that

The Paris decree probably will have

little effect in America. The fashion

decrees of Paus are being followed less

hairdiesseis doubt that the American girl will quit bobbing her hair just

WILL TAKE TIME

American hairdressers are not so ar

biliary They understand the Ameri

can woman well enough to understand

the folly of trying to force any style

upon her that she isn't leady to ac-

from the comfortable boyish bob to

ouffs and fulls, even if nature would

obligingly grow a crop of long hair

over night. The psychological change

must come simultaneously with the

New York hairdressers are trying to

FASHION HINTS

A BLOUSE

NEAT GARTERS

NEW FID

tiny vanity case inset in the petals

MEDALLIONS

LOVELY SWEATERS

Sweaters of brushed wool come

low and orange, and with white wool

wood. I wish I lived at Uncle

lives," said Nick 'I was there once

'Then come," said the Figure at once

am going to speak to Uncle Charley

I can't tell you where the butterfly

landed or how they got into the

house or where the Fairy Queen perched as she whispered into Uncle

Charley's ear But it all happened

know Uncle Charley was writing a

The letter said 'Dear Chuck, I've been thinking a lot about you today

ng to spenk to your father about

you coming to live with me in the

and study music and all sorts of

ley"
That letter and another letter to

Chuck's father went by the same mail.

irunk and all, at the big house in

The Fairy Queen and the Twins

were there to see him, although neither Chuck nor his uncle saw

"I know I'm going to like being a

city boy," said Chuck "I got fired

of the country and shoveling snova

and chopping wood and doing chores

It was funny I was just wishing I

could come and stay with you when

And the next day Chuck arrived,

Yours lovingly, Uncle Char

letter to his nephew in the country

and would like to see you

And the first thing you

"I know where his Uncle Charley

said the Fairy

Rhinestone

Charley's

Queen

man," said Nick

whisper in his ear

Uncle Charley hved,

believe in Caimes

ng over the shoulders

the lady s hair is bobbed

Another Pairs mnovation

the neck.

PARIS has banned the bob.
The Congress of French Hair

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Girl's Face Of Today Is Termed 'Art'

FROM A CYNIC'S NOTEBOOK Kipling said, "It's pretty, but is it

A man looks at a girl's face today and asks, "It's art, all right, but is it

designed—the Directoire, the Louis mode and the Empress Eugenie style He wonders if there are as many convolutions in her brain as there are marcel waves on her head. He

But it takes a clever man to tell whether his sweetie operates with

For the far-sceing look in her eyes may not be caused by a mightly intellect at work but by the lampblack on her lashes

wise cracks aren't hers any more than her complexion is but the best stuff of Al Joison, Fanny Brice and

QUESTIONS-121SWERS

engaged to a man my own age, but he doesn't believe in marriage, he now as though married but without hav ing ceremony Do broadminded people really think this is all right?-

No, they don't And a man who really cared for you would not ask you to give up your reputation and spoil your future by living with him under the common law If he truly loved you be would want to protect you with his name Give him up

anyone else I know He never bisses anyone else I know. The other is a "thriller" I ado e to dance with him, and that and "petting" are all he thinks about when we're together Which one do you think I'm in love

Neither, probably would say that a man whose com pany vou enjoyed, without the glam our of his kisses was rather more likely to hold a place in your affections than the 'thiller" However, time alone can answer your question

Miss Grey What does one serve a an afternoon tea?—Bude. Tea and coffee, sandwiches of all sorts, and cake and candies.

Adventures Of The Twins

THE DISCONTENTED COUNTRY

that I can grant? Asked the Furv Queen as she and the Twins flew type of garters along on Two Spot the big blue vel

They were having a

Nick said "There's a little boy who often hear him siv that he wishes he could live in the city. He sixs he is "He does does he! exclaimed the to trim dark blue cloth or satin dress

Fairy Queen in surnise "That's a es Will you take me to funny wish his house?" "Sure" said Nick "His name is

Chuck Anderson and he lives two the most lovely shades of canny yelhouses beyond the Cross Roads" Two Spot lit in a pine tice where skirts make ideal sport costumes they could see but couldn't be seen.

Wouldn't people have been sur

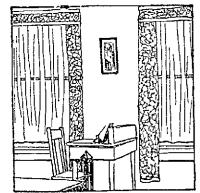
prised to see a big butterfly in the middle of winter with three passen-No-it was better not to be seen It is a fine house near a park"

at all Chuck Anderson was out shoveling snow He was making a path to the wood pile

"When vou're through shoveling and have enough wood chopped for called his mother, "vou may go sled riding until supper time "Aw, shucks" growled Chuck wish I lived in the city City fellows don't have to shovel paths and chop

How To Make Homes Cozy

DESK BETWEEN WINDOWS



In some bedrooms, where no wall space can be found near a window for a convenient desk, and where two windows are set in one wall, the desk reaching into the room. Thus the writer at the desk gets the benefit of

though a fairy must have told you"

(To Be Continued)

Fashionable Paris Frowns On Bobbed Hair



AT THE RIGHT IS THE RADIO WIG. LEFT, ABOVE, IS THE LOUIS MODE AND BELOW IT A LATE

You can readily see that even if

Will you let me say that in the

I cannot tell just when I will be

is the duty that lies nearest, and

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TOMORROW- Letter from Leslie

Health Hints

DIET FOR MOTHERS

Proper feeding of the mother should begin in the earliest foundation period

of the pronatal life, Mrs. Mann learn

It seems to be one of Nature's mis-

takes that the mother's teeth often de

This defect in the teeth is brought

bout by the growing child requiring

auch calcium for the development of

its teeth and bones The mother's

food does not contain enough of this

minal substance for both bodies, so the

To protect both her own teeth and

the child, the mother should drink

at least a quart of milk daily, and

eat some green, leafy vegetables ev

Here's a proper dict for an expect

Milk, one quart a day, bread, ce

real or macaron; of any kind out

meal, two kinds of vegetables every

day, one leafy and one bulky, fresh

fruit two or three times a week

moat, fish, eggs, cheese, beans, peas

lentils and any fat in moderate

Fried or highly seasoned foods and

an excess of tea, coffee, candy, sweets

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such it must be done

Prescott to Ruth Burke.

cay during this period

mother suffers.

ant mother:

amounts.
She should avoid

and rich pastry.

The Tangle 1

in his stead.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. SALLY ATHERTON, CONTINUED

reconcile the lion and the lamb by In addition to the sentimental side this were not a special opportunity neans of whole and partial transforof the proposition, my dear Mrs. Atherfor me, it would be an imperative mations which may be added for the erton, Mr. Hamilton's request opens duty. evening when the need for allure is up to me the most ambitious oppormore keenly sensed than in the day. tunity I probably would ever have years we have been together I have offered me-and when opportunity learned from you the most upright knocks at the door one must surely and splendid of business methods. The very thought of working and if I do amount to anything in onward and upward to the success my new position, it will be because which I shall try to make gives mo a of your fine example. stupendous thrill

A blouse of turquoise blue flannel, collared and cuffed in white, and In this you can fully sympathize back, as Mr. Hamilton seems to detogether in the putting over of many feels there is much to be decided rimmed with white stitching, is combined attractively with a white satin smaller enterprises and I hope you before he passes on will have the same feeling of great His attitude in this inevitable sitenthusiasm over this new business uation is one of great interest to me that I have I shall of course expect If, when the time comes that I shall buckles, embedded in you to come over here with me In- lay down this earthly lite, I shall evenly it in the most ornate deed. I would hardly know how to face the great unknown with the lace or ribbon trim the most ornate do the things I want to without your same brave equanimity as does my

wife's father I shall feel my life has You will have entire charge of the not been spent in vain One of the litest fads from Paris advertising and publicity end of the Mrs American war site of the wearing of the very large plant, and when my salary comdetails, and she will also close up flower at the corange which has a mences, your salary will automation the business in such a way that it cally be put at fifteen thousand dol- can easily be turned over to another I feel that in the future von can get

I shall atobably stay here until along much better without me than ed by petting it in a weak solution of all is over. There will be much to Medallions or cut out sections of all is over. There will be much to gold leather are used very effectively be arranged but I know my bust ness at home is in good hands

Will you please read as much of this letter as you care to to Mr. Bullock when you hand him the en closed letter of resignation.

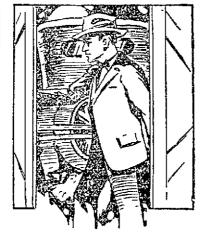
Sincerely, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Letter From John Alden Prescoff to President Bullock of the Acme Advertising Co.

My Dear Mr Bullock It is prob-"Oh, but he's a sort of funny able that this letter of resignation "He never would will be quite as much of a surprise to you as it was to me, but I find the affairs of my father-in-law in such The Fairy Queen laughed, "I won't let him see me," she said. "I'll just shape at the immediate prospect of his death, that I have accepted his Two Spot flew off to the city where request that I become sole executor to

Safety Hints

OPEN GARAGE DOOR FIRST



Never let your motor run for any I got your letter. It was almost as let ength of time in the garage when the doors are closed. The exhaust "Wo'll come back later and see from the engine contains carbon may be set between them, with side how things are going," said the Fairy monoxide gas, a deadly poison It is the throat. Good for old and young, always safest to open the garage You have a cough, why not try it door before starting the engine (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints REMOVE ODORS

When pressing a garment that has "Pape's Cold Compound" Frice, thir one third part tinegar to the wate



use over the fabric. This will be move the scent of the gasoline and pre

BREAD DOUGH

Bread dough that contains large long It should be cut down and rekneaded to distribute the gas more

MEAT STOCK Meat stock used instead of water n meat sauces, gravies and stews

TO CLEAN CHAMOIS A very soiled chamois may be clean



oda vater in which there is also some Leave it a few homther you can rub it clean yer, quick

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - Note Results -

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, do my work. Once in a while I would



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Slip-On Sleeves Now Popular In Evening Gowns

seven eighths coars but they are alscap. That is, they are almost iden-the London bobby that they have to ment to the length of the skirt The so nearly the shipe of the helmet of Paris—White guilted waistcoats the length of the skirt The so nearly the shipe of the helmet of Paris—White guilted waistcoats the draw henceth them the London bobbs that they have form a distinguishing feature of neck line of the dress beneath them been formally (bristened "bobs" in some of the new spring taillaurs. For

simmar design which are held up in an elastic bind above the elbow These sleeves however are of crepe aum Leanufully embroidered

The vorue for ensembles has even reached consets. For example one may buy a brassiere, and bandeau a girdle or a corset separately or she nay purchase a body support which

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iours until three anys gives relief third doses compiztely break up he cold. Pleasant nd safe to take. Contains no quiopiates Willionsuse

been cleaned in gasoline add about ty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it



tion of them. and for linea under things has been

number of women who were table: WHITE QUILTED WAISTCOATS reducing girdles. The pressure of he

the trade. The brims, however, turn example, a grav drapella suit sur. The black sateen sleeves worn by up instead of down and are frequent-mounts a white waistcooat worn over ountry grocery clerks are back in iv trimmed with leather bands and a blue pique stock. The coat of this Duckles

owns have detached sleeves of ex-full favor at the January functions a full view of the waistcoat.

combines them all or any combina in London, especially the bouffan on of them.

The vogue for glove slik lingerie style usually are quilted much in the type. The spreading skirts of the mercased because of the growing manner of an old time bed spread.

New York—The coats of the latest soft material beneath to avoid dis worn here conceal the knickerbook NEW HATS LIKE HELMETS side until the wearer goes into action London-Some of the new milin when an unfastening of the button most as close to 100 per cent as ivory and picot small hats for spring are trovides ample freedom of move

> suit is fastened with two button The costume dress has come into placed low and close together, giving

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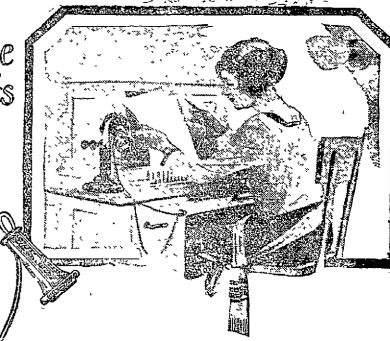
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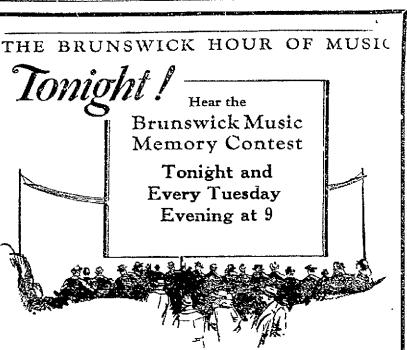
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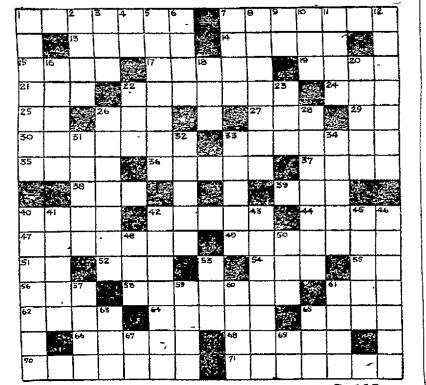
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Crossword Puzzle

A hort-culturest ought to gloat over this puzzle. For there are quite a few words that he might repeat in his daily conversation, but that the lay puzzle solver will have to look up.



6. Narcotic.

7. Molten stone.

3. Frightened.

HORIZONTAL

A preclous stone. A shallow lake, near the sea. 13. One who is defeated. 14 With

church,

17 Tropical American fruit. 19 Pertaining to the the Celts

21. To observe 22. Slow person Snakelike fish Within. Drunkard.

Neuter pronoun

Tenth month Landed estate manor. Relieved. Antlered animal. Seed covering.

To sum up Compensation 42. Lesfilke division of calvx on Girl Lasso (pt)

Brown scales which cover of ferns Part of terh to be Dark, viscons fluid Preposition of place Small wooder nall

Conducted. Untruth Sgn denoting addition More recent in origin, Margin or edge A Vassil

Pertuining to cheek or check Covered with

War (1) (01)
VERTICAL zarabinz.

2. Otherwise K Person bequesthed an esiste

9 Begone 10 Unit Imaginary gaint. 12 Zinc. Penny. (pl) Large fishing net. Toss gently. To stop Club of women One who travels selling small Small wax candle. Fixed value (pl) Exclude Portable covered chair Support for a picture Unusual Pertaining to alde. Sober Sedate Cotton fabric with satin finish To direct. Wild

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword

To swallow eagerl

To drink elowly

Necessity Precious stone

To drop

Italian coin

Hebrew God











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONLY A FEW! I HAVE ONE

FELLOW THOUGH -

BY JOUE HE'S ER-SLOW TO COMPREHEND

THINGS !

ARE YOU HAVING MANY

FAILURES IN

THIS YEAR

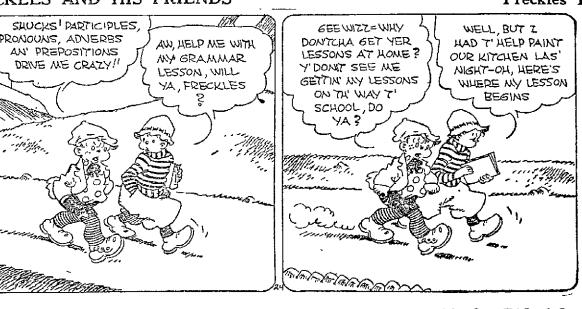
YOUR CLASSES

PROFESSOR ?

YES I'VE HEARD QUITE GO -WHY ACTUALLY IN YESTERDAYS YOU SPEAK OF HIM BEFORE BELOKE -EVEN SPELL HIS NAME CORRECTLY! 17 7 NOI



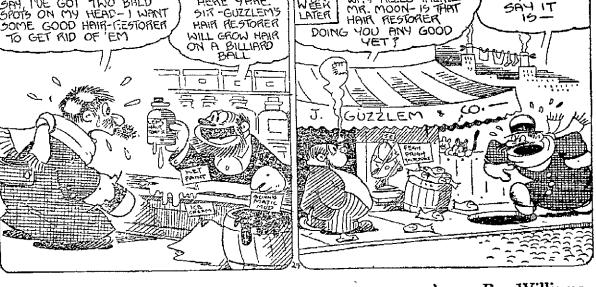
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Brosser WHAT PART OF SPEECH IS NOSE ANY!! YA NOSE'S SPEAK WITH YER WOUTH!! By Swan

\$ALESMAN \$AM SAY IT GAY, I'VE GOT TWO BALD SPOTS ON MY HEAD- I WANT SOME GOOD HAIR-GESTORER TO GET RID OF EM WHY HELLO THERE MR. MOON- 15 THAT HERE Y'ARE. HAIR RESTORER HAIR RESTORER DOING YOU ANY GOOD WILL GROW HEIR A BILLIARD GUZZLEM



He Got Rid of One of 'Em Anyhow WELL, I'UE ONLY YOU REMEMBER I HAD TWO BALD SPOTS BEFORE I STARTED USING IT? 4E5-GOT ONE J. GUZZLEM By Ahern

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LAWRENCE FIVE MEETS KNOX, CARROLL IN ARMORY G

Basketball Fans Get Last Chance To See Blues Play At Home

Important Midwest and Little Nebraska Las Home Season Thursday and

the Blues in action on their home court the last times this season when Knox college of Illinois invades Ar mory G Thursday and Carroll college dropping apparently easy contests and coming back to win in tilts that were marked up beforehand as lost ning, 16 to 11, at Waukesha, and Will

Blues step out, and Athletic Director

Von Draschek's phenominal shooting, the Blues have defeated Tommy Mill's outfit once and expect to do it again Milton was the first victim of the

Lawrentians this year, and lost the opening game, 28 to 10, in Armory C ably and will be playing on there leoked upon as dangerous.

contests the most impolant left co the Lawrence schedule, and it licks as though all previous recurss of attendance will be broken Thursday by Frank Mulkern of the Cream City since 1922. and Friday, although it is difficult A C, Milwaukee's big fight club, the Coe game here

HOPPE ELIMINATES JAP

ternational title tournament here.

who once defeated Hoppe for the championship. engages

BADGER QUINTET BOWS TO PURDUE FIVE, 30-22

and Wellman leading. Publice had atively new in the Badger lineup, |

NINE CATCHERS IN 100 GAMES OR OVER :

in 100 games or over last season... The American supplied five of them. The following made the grade Ruel, Washington 147; Severeld, Browns, 130; Perkins, Athletics 128; Bassler Detroit, 121; Gonzales, Cards, 119, Snyder, Giants, 110; Scheng, Yankees, 106; O'Neili, Braves, 106 and Harnett, Cubs, 105.

GROH ESTABLISHED NEW MARK IN FIELD

Groh of the New York Gunts set a new fielding record for National league third baseman in 1924. Groh hung up a mark of .983, having 121 putouts, 286 assists and but seven errors. This heat the former record of 976 made by Hans Lobert of the

Brief Sketches Of Big Stars

Phillies Outfielder

Born-Wadena, Ind., Dec. 21, 1888.

Outstanding Feats-Made 41 home swats in one game on May 11, 1923. management asked the suspension kee boxer, was forced to cancel two home runs in two consecutive games from the A. A. U. of Willie Ritola for bouts as a result of injuries to his equalling modern record made four non-appearance after he was said to eye received in his bout last week

THREE CONTENDERS FOR LIGHTWEIGHT General I

Benjamin, O'Brien and Goodrich Survive First Fistic

New York - Three cand dates, mong them one of the hardest hitters of the class Tuesday are far re moved from the lightweight boxing Star Watmen moved from the lightweight boxing crown, which Benny Leonard let fall The first three elimination matches

n the New York State Athletic com Several stel'ar mission's tournament to name a chimpion, shattered the hopes of Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia The latest, of course, is Wayne and Jack Silver of the Paciac coas" "Big" Munn, former star lineman on The first two went down to aefeat the University of Nebraska football in Madison Square Garden, while Carroll already has chalked up one team, and present world's wrestling Silver bowed to Joe Benjamin out in victory over the Lawerntians, with champion.

Sensation entered the winter lost on paints to Jack Bern punch arrived the Baltimore veteran caught Chaney off balance and he went to the floor but was up again Goodrich, the newsboy of Buffalo gained a decision over Wagner after wo extra rounds had been fought.

The Referee

Did Young Stribling ever knock out Young Marullo of New Orleans -R. T. G. Yes. Stribking kayoed Marullo in

Georgia Schoolboy is Accom- the math the nenth round of a fight held Jan-Who was national amateur golf champion in 1921?—J. E. T

Jesse Guilford. How long has Homer Summa been with the Cleveland Indians?—F. W. uxe of the season has been landed Summa has been with Cleveland

NURM! TAKES IT EASY BUT WINS HIS EVENTS

By Associated Press Baltimore, Md.-Paava Nurmi goes his conquering way through the School boy and Jimmy Delaney, the highways and byways of American fastest light heavyweight since the tracks but the tireless tourist from FROM CUE TITLE RACE days of Jim Corbett Articles closing Finland has no intention of "burning" himself out before the completion of his campaign in this country. The largest crowd that has ever witness ed an indoor meet here saw the famous Finn stride easily to triumph Monday night in a two mile race red at tackle on the football team featuring the Johns Hopkins Fifth regiment games, but though Nurm was credited with somewhat doubtful record for 3,000 yards on the way to the finish, he took matters rather easily- in comparison with many pre-

> vious performances Nurmi's time at the finish, 9:18 4-5, was more than 20 seconds slower 000-yard time was 754 3-5.

Edouard the way Delanev was leading on VERBRICK OVERCOMES

billiard tournament here This was the by winning all four bouts and the closest and most sensational match played so far, but its equal is expected Tuesday evening when Kolb like the finished mat artist and was meets W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative conmeets W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lucrative continuous W Russell in a handicap match offered a number of lu Russell must shoot 175 points to all Evidently the winning of the New York, in the second round.

The match will start at 8 o'clock,

LINCOLN, FOURTH, FIFTH WARD WIN CAGE GAMES

slowing him up to such an extent that he was forced to finish under a Columbus and Third warders respec showed signs of brilliancy in late B. B'S

Stribling is accompanied here by his FOUR STATES INVITED TO DEAF MUTE CAGING MEET

Indianapolis, Ind. - Four states to be staged here on Feb 27 and 28

ONE OF VETERANS Zach Wheat of Brooklyn is one the oldest players in the majors in point of service. Wheat joined the Dodgers in 1909 He has been with

Kansas City - Gabriel Kaufman. nanager of Wayne (Big) Munn, heavyweight wreatling champion. agreed to sign a contract with a Chicago syndicate that Munn would wrestle any five men whom the syn-

kee boxer, was forced to cancel two bouts as a result of injuries to his eye received in his bout last week with Pete Sarmiento in Minneapolis.

ARCADE ALLEYS

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When Hagen Won 'Title'

Loser Congratulates Victor Following "World's" Match in



CYRIL WALKER, LEFT, AND WALTER HAGEN

Photo shows Cyril Walker, hational open golf champion, congratulating Valler Hagen, British open king, following their 72 hole match at St. Petersburg, F.a., for the "unofficial world's championship." Hagen, it will be recalled, gave his opponent one of the worst trouncings ever recorded in a match of similar importance, winning 17 to 15.

Olympic Title Holder Seeks Crown Of Munn As King Of Grapplers

Harry Steel, Also Graduate of world title by Munn has caused him Collegiate Mat, Aspires to to believe he has a chance. Championship

Wrestling now is one of the liber-The success of Wayne "Big" Munn in winning the heavyweight championship of the world has fited other college athletes with the ambition to emulate lum

Munn is a product of University of Nebraska While a collegian he starand was also a crack wrestler. Unless present plans miscarry the

heavy weight wrestling title will shortly resolve itself into a "Rah" "Rah" affair between Wayne Munn

Harry Steel, Olympic champion, Within the near future he hopes to the near future. LEAD TO BEAT KOLB meet Munn in a championship bout.

the end of the match, E. Verbrick Monday night nosed out "Doc" Kolb, the house of the match of t was found necessary to use him in Strangler Lewis, has but kinds words day. 155 to 152, in the Recreation Hall the heavyweight class. He responded to say of his conqueror. championship.

In the Olympic bouts Steel looked

During his college days at Ohio he

was a star athlete. For three years al advantages of a college education, In his senior year he captained the wrestling squad that won the West- C. Johnson, Stoughton 708 ern Conference title.

> advantage in height and weight. years, bids fair to do a comeback. J. Smith, Milwaukee 1,930

Baseball was improved by the en try of the college star into the pro-

of Nebraska and Harry Steel of Ohio fessional ranks, wrestling is certain to profit in the same manner. Men of the calibre of Wayne Munn

Steel is a graduate of Ohio State victory over Lewis in the nature of the drives. In the singles and dou-Even the ex-champion,

> "icular," is the way Lewis deins the loss of his title.

he was a tackle on the football team.

Steel is six feet three inches tall H. Wefinitz, Milwaukee

and weighs 210 pounds. He has no G. Schumacher, Watertown ... 682 fear of Munn, despite the champion's F. Drolshagen, Milwaukee 672 The wrestling game, in disfavor for

The victoryof Munn, breaking the J. Perezeweski, Milwaukee 1,906 wrestling trust that has practically G. Johnson, Stoughton 1,870 controlled the sport, is certain to be a G. Ehlke, Milwaukee

"Munn fooled everybody, myself in

Elines, Milwaukoo 2,832 DOUBLES Roloff-Heim, Milwaukee

SINGLES Grossman, Milwaukee 685

ALL EVENTS Smith, Milwaukoo

F. Grossman, Milwankee 1,838

place in the five-man team events in the Wisconsin Bowling association who once spurned a pro career for and Harry Steel are a credit to any tournament here Monday night with life on the farm at dear old East sport. Munn as champion and Steel 2,363. This was the only change ef-Sparta, O., has suffered a change of as contender gives a college flavor to feeted among the leaders as the resturned professional what may be a championship bout of sult of Monday's bowling. Tuesday future he hopes to the near future. The experts who regarded Munn's kee, and Mayvillo teams will be on will be crashing the pins during the

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Michigan Aggies have arranged a pretentious grid schedule for next Among other they are down to

TRYOUTS REPLACE SCHEDULED TRACK MEET AT LAWRENCE

Interclass Tourney Postponed Because of Men With Glee Club

An interclass track meet scheduled for Saturday at Lawrence college was postponed because of the large num place, a preliminary tryout for the Sheboygan 3 2 rack squad was held. The results:

Kingsbury 5,09.5-10; Cary 5,28,9-10, Larmon 5,33,8 10. 410 run: Kingsbury 1;06,5-10; Rhebein 62.7-10

220 run: Kieiber, 30 5-10, Hyde 28 6-10, Trent 30 8-10, Rhebein 28-6 10 100 dash Rediker 12 00 Hyde 12:5-10 Johnson 12-5-10, Nuesse 12:2-10; Rhebein 12 4-10.

Broad Jump (running): Redeker 16 feet 3 inches, 16 feet 3 1/2 inches, 17 feet 10 1/2 inches. Trent 15 feet 10 inches 15 feet inches, 15 feet 10 inches. Kleiber 16 feet 4 inches, 16 feet 81/

Hyde 16 feet 514 inches, 15 inches, 15 feet 414 inches. Johnson 15 feet 5 inches, 16 feet 8% inches, 16 feet 7 inches

Nuesse 15 feet 7 inches. High jump. Johnson 4 feet 10 inches

TOURNEY STANDINGS_

Hoyer Recreations, Milwaukeo 2,897 Smith Arcades, Milwaukee 2,881 The Kismets, Milwaukee 2,857 Palace Cafe, Beaver Dam 2,853

Wuerl-Fuchs, Milwaukee 1,231 Kuth-Ehlke, Milwaukee 1,257 Waraxa-Reidy, Milwaukee 1,244 Hoven-Rieder, Madison 1,240

Fond du Lac-The Watertown Table Slides crashed their way into

Appleton High Five Starts Working For. District Tournament

HOW THEY STAND

Fond &u Lao 4 3 Manitowoc

FRIDAY'S GAMES APPLETON AT OSHKOSH, East Green Bay at Marlinette. West Green Ray as Fond du Lac..

Ineligibility of the only two regular and Courtney, still were on the Apeterans on Apleton's squad and the pleton squad at the time. This indiconsequent defeat at the hands of cates Kaukauna also will be up in Manitowoo Friday killed hopes for an front when the tourney starts, and Orange championship in the Fox riv- some of the fives from the smaller er valley high school conference, but towns also promise close competition. still left a good chance to cop the However, if Kevin succeeds in drilldistrict tournament here next monti ing his new men into shape, Appleand get into the state tournament at ton probably will be up in the first Madison While the loss of Courtney division with Brandon, West Green and Fraser was a hard blow, Coach Juel Kevin is drilling Kneip and Menasha as chief contenders. Cookson to fill their places and is confident his squad still will be able to give theother teams in the district a hard run.

On Friday the Orange invades Oshash for a conference game Apple ton nosed out the Sawdust choolers, 22 to 20, early in the season with a full squad, but will have to fight harder this time to hold its own. The Oshkosh players showed good form on the floor here and playing on their home court are confident dent they will be able to even the count. After the Oshkosh contest there is one more on Appleton's schedule, which will bring Fond du Lac here. This is expected to be one of the hardest fought games on the Aldag Specials, Sheboygua ... 2,834 menu for Appleton, for Fond du Lac Plitchta's Regulars, Milwaukee has a wonderful team despite its up has a wonderful team despite its ue feat, 13 to 11, at the hands of Oshkosh Friday. The following high schools com

pose the Appleton district and will be represented here on Mar 12, 13 and 14; Appleton, Bear Creek, Brandon. Clintonville, West Green Bay, Chil ton, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kankauna Little Chute, Medina, Manawa, Men-

Loss of Two Regulars Forces asha, New London, New Holstein, Coash Kevin to Develop New Princeton, Seymour, Shlocton, Tiger-Players for Remaining Games ton, West DePare, Weyauwega, Wittenberg and Wrightstown.

With Appleton weakened by its W L Pct. losses, the tournament is bound to produce some close and .571 and Brandon gave the Orange a tus-371 sle, but there was little doubt as the ultimate outcome. This year Brandon West Green Bay 3 4 .428 has won every game, and West .428 Green Bay is going strong.

Kaukauna, under the coaching of Bill Smith, former Lawrence star, has turned out one of the strongest teams in years. Recently the Electric City youngsters defeated topleton, 10 to 2, in a hot scrimmage on an Appleton court, although Flaser

Bay and Kaukauna, and perhaps

Philadelphia-Lew Tendler, Philadelphia welterweight, scored a tech-nical knockout over Joe Reno, Trenton, in five rounds.

Scranton, Pa.-The referee stopped

the bout bout between Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and Young Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y, in the sixth round, on the charge that Fisher was stalling.

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handicap 27, 27, 27, 81; total 668, 673

Won 0 Lost 3 M Rohn 82, 67, 64, 213, Ziegen HUNKY DORY Won 3 Lo L Reinke 162, 147, 161, 470 Shinners 111, 110, 126, 347; L Vogel

Won 1 R. Fries 117, 148, 131, 396; Bern127, 113, 364, handlcap 64, 64, 64, 192,
nardt 167, 118, 114, 399; Abendroth
total 724, 722, 660, 2100
77, 162, 126, 465; Jenss 135, 123, 122,
ROLY POLYS Won 1 Lost 2 385, Weisgerber 101, 169, 149, 419; to

bson 100, 100, 100, 300; handleap 95, 95, 95, 285; total 703, 700, 778, 2179.

768, 680, 2119.

Shinners 111, 110, 126, 541; E oget 142, 159, 127, 428, H. Tinn 111, 111, GMEINERS CANDY KIDS 111, 333, E Kahler 114, 114, 114, 342; Won 2 Lost 1 handleap 41, totals 681, 682, 680, 2043 Dau 150, 105, 112, 367; Gmeiner 119, 164, 132, 415; Koss 151, 132, 23, 408, Lueckel 116, 130, 116, 356; Goerl 124,

Won 2 Lost 1 105, 110, 359; A. Barowski 69, 69, 69, Kositzke 130, 149, 157, 436; Gust 207, B. Wagner 71, 84, 104, 259; han- TRUTH 18, 115, 119, 352; Richmond 142, 105, dicap 149, 149, 149, 447; total 674, 689, OLYMPIC LEAGUE

MATCH GAMES NEENAL BOWLING ALLEYS

Won 2 Lost 1 GEO. WASHINGTON STARS H. Metz 120, 122, 158, C Bur. 160, 179, 153; Devine 189, 149, 129; Strey

> 129, 148, 148, 425; Paul 144, 134, 167 445; Harris 169, 168, 114, 481, Mach 178, 169, 513; Totals 761, 815 KUNITZ TAXIS Johnston 114, 181, 167, 462; Gearson 155, 152, 177, 484, Kunitz 177, 222, 179.

Derne 164, 147, 177; Blohn 133, 172 143, Handler 149, 183, 153; Larsen 141, 118, 165; Kortev 148, 169, 161. handleap 65; total 800, \$54, \$64, 2493. LIBERTY Reetz 155, 150, 201; Kreablm 127

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3. B'S Won 3 Lost 0 cap, 68, 68, 68, 204. Totals 522, 650 Mrs Carleton 150, 127, 108, 385 Whick 94 96 132, 322, Milhaupt 88, 124, 118, 330; Kranhold 121, 121, 121 363, Ingenthron 188, 178, 151, 517;

handicap 41, totals 681, 682, 680, 2043

al-697, 725, 642, 2064. SNIRKLES 124, 371; Sager 18, 136, 191, 435; Jac- 694, 2057.

er 126, 176, 157 453; B Reichert 144, 821, 2504.

149; Total 815, 740, 714, 269. ELKS ALLEPS
NEW LONDON Won 0 Lost 3
Stewart 153, 187, 159, 499; Kitowski

578; Koerner 114, 126, 142, 412; Kolitz De Long 115, 106, 111, 332; E Hag. ke 179 233, 156, 568, Totals 769, 914 Won 3 Lost

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Brought Out Laurence basketball fans will see Omaha-Nebraska is known as the of Waukesha plays here Friday evehome of wrestlers ning Both these contests are doped mat artists, some of them champions, to be hard battles. Knox is said to have come from the Cornhusker George (K. O. Chaney of Billimore, have a deceptive outfit this year, state.

make a strong attempt to pile up and his brother Anton, Charley Pet when Chaney was knocked by Tommy another.

ers, Charley Harsen, John Pesek, O'Brien of Milwaukee, who only this undoubtedly has the Farmer Durns and so on down the best team in both the Midwest and line Stecher was one of the best of stein of New York in the Garden, Up Little Five conferences and unless the lot He held the title a few years to the sixth round when the finar the unexpected happens is locked up ago on as a heavy favorite in the Knox. The Stecher boys have a big ranch had ruled with a fist of iron But in game, and doped to defeat. Car oil near Dodge, Neb., the corn belt of the Sixth, a circling right apparently The second game of the week, the middle west, which they bought however, is expected to make the with their earnings in the mat game

A C. Denney believes that if any team left on his shedule is go ng 10 defeat his quintet it will be Carrell

Beloit and Milton will furnish the
final competition for the Laurence
quintet in out of terms. quintet in out-of town games, and while Beloit always has been a suron opponent, especially this year with

While they have improved cons dochome court, the Miltonites are not This makes the Knox and Curoll

pe, defending his 182 balkline bil hards title Monday night, eliminated

international meet, led the champion the 19 year-old star but despite the for fourteen innings, until Hoppe cost the show will be staged at popufinished in fifteen innings 400 points side scats

Horemans, Belgian titlist.

Madison-Purdue trounced Wisconsin in a fast basketball game here Monday night, 30 to 22. The visitors | * played a stellar game, with Spradling better luck than the Badgers with the baskets Barnum and Barwig were the outstanding performers for Wisconsin Bain and Miller, compar

showed up well

There were just nine catchers in * utes of boring had been comtine two major leagues who caught * pleted. promises to reverse things in their

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Major League Career-Joined Cuba in 1912, coming direct from Notre by sending certified check or money

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to imagine how a larger crowd can be which operates at the nationally facrammed into the hall than attended mous Auditorium The bout, which Tickets will be on sale at, Bellings will be held Feb 27, features two of drug store for reserved seats, which the greatest scrappers in the ring to-are in the first low in the balcony. day—Young Stribling, the Georgia day-Young Stribling, the Georgia

the match have been received here Chicago-The veteran Willie Hop- and Siribling arrived here Monday to complete training for the battle. hards title Monday night, eliminated The schoolboy sensation has never Kamakichi Suzuki the Japanese enappeared in a Milwaukee ring, and an try in the opening match of the in- nouncement of his coming has set fight circles buzzing with excitement The Japanese, playing in his first Mulkern had to dig plenty to land

struck his characteristic stride and lar prices with \$3 as the top for ring In Delaney, Stribling meets an op-In Tuesday's matches, all at 400 ponent who is sure to set a red-hot points, Welker Cochian of Holly-pace for him from start to finish, was more than 20 seconds slower wood, Calif, neets Eric Higenlacher, The pair met a month ago in Grand than his own world's record. His 3, German champion, and Jake Schaef- Rapids, Mich, and though Stribling hattle a

Then there have been Joe Stecher

panied by "Pa" and "Ma"

in Cream City

Milwaukeo-The fistic attraction de

the ribs, knocking Delaney down, and By Associated Press Milwankee-Young Stribling, Macon, who is to box James Delaney of St. Paul, was to arrive here Monday night and was due Tuesday Delaney morning. Much interest has beenaroused in the match due to the report brought here by Tex Jamieson, who boxed Stribling last Monday. Jemieson declared that rules mean nothing to Stribling, woh is said to have disregarded the bell in the

first round of his bout with

Jamieson and to have struck

the Milwaukee hoxer several

Milwankee meeting

points for five rounds when Stribling

suddenly uncorked a terrific left to

times after the first three minhig handicap Delaney, who his man ager, Mike Collins, declares will be the next world's champion, is anxious to wipe this blot off his slate, and he

mother and father, who look after his fistic business. His mother acts as a second for him and will be in be interesting to watch what she will have been invited to participate in a do in case her Willie gets plunked on basketball tournament for deaf mutes In addition to the high-class windthe chin and goes to the canvas. up, Mulkern plans to put on three excellent looking prelims In one bout he will feature Jack Feldheim, the Chiange her the the school is sponsoring the meet, to which have been invited teams complete the control of the school is sponsoring the meet, to which have been invited teams complete the control of the school is sponsoring the meet, to which have been invited teams complete the control of the school for the deaf. The athletic department of the school is sponsoring the meet, to which have been invited teams complete the control of the school for the deaf. Chicago boy, who made a tremendous posed of deaf mutes from Ohio, Wishit here two weeks ago when he consin, Illinois and Indiana

stopped Jack Zalice in 4 rounds. The

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97 97 291; R Grienert 99, 116, 120, stein 202, 155, 180; S. Seitz 147, 137, 335; P. Fahlstrom 124, 103, 88, 315, E 128; M. Redlin 158, 189, 142; W. As-Miron 116, 119, 131 856; Handicap 105 mus 167, 202, 139; Total 813, 952, 744, 105, 105, 315 Totals 637, 658, 712, 2007. HUMDINGERS

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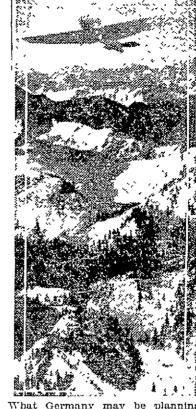
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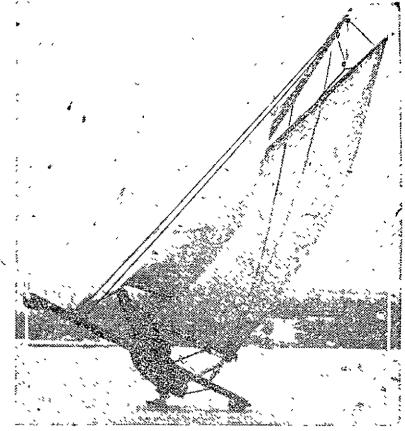
When it comes to perfect camou-flage it is hard to beat "Dame Nature. The photo above is not of a leaf, but is that of the leaf insect of Ceylon, who resombles the foliage of the Guava tice to such an extent that it is practically invisible. And as the seasons enange the colors of the leaves, the insect changes to conpetizer before lunch Skate shod, he as leaping over eight barrels, plac ed belly to belly.



This synthetic photograph shows an artist's view of how President Coolidge must look as he takes his daily dozen upon the newly famous



none can tell But deprived by the peace treaty of her formidable highto the development of lowpowered cause serious injury to the pilot. planes and gliders, and in furthering this, has offered huge rewards for successful flights Photo shows a Junker low-power plane, flying over Mt Zuppitz, the highest peak in Get-



The photo shows the ice yacht Whim flying over the ice of the Shrews powered war planes, the German bury River, Red Bank, N. J., at better than 100 miles an hour. Takes government has turned its attention nerve, for the slighest mistake or indecision may upset, the craft and



First picture of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey after they were married in Los Angeles. They had set the date for May 20 but accided they just couldn't wait Dempsey's new boss formerly was Estelle Taylor, actress.

in Canada is upward. More people ment by Father Manuel Areliano, recare working today than at any time tor of the justitution. The change is the best winter of employment in the when the university will move to larged in the late trading. Radio Corpor-history of the Dominion is bright, according to a report on the labor sitthe federal bureau nation issued by

Returns tabulated from 5.855 com panies throughout Canada showed an admit women to all departments The increase on their payiolls from 765, college of pharmacy was thrown open 422 workers in September to 771,932 to women last June, and the success m October.

also showed special activity, while institution has become settled in its. The largest crop the island ever promanufacturing registered increases in volume during October.

Revival of industry and the higher prices prevailing for grain which greatly increased the Dominion"s buying power, are credited as being responsible for the condition

BERLIN AIMS HARD BLOW AT CITY WIRELESS FANS

By Associated Press

Berlin-Aviators flying over Berlin tennae over the houses of the city "the electors are again showing a give it the appearance of a huge strong tendency to send good sports spider web, In the early morning men to Westminster as they did in the hours the wires, stretching endless from roof to roof, shine brightly with their coverings of frost Seemingly harmless, and adding to

the pleasure of radio fins, these wires have however, created a serious prob lem The chimner sweeps have mo tested that they interfere with their business, and in this they are sup norted by the men who repair 100fs Nor do the landloids like aerials and lead ing As a result of these various object

tions, a city ordinance has been passed to the effect that all radio equipment over roofs within the city hmits must come down, and no more may be erected.

Hence it is seen that in Berlin radio is not as yet considered an advintageous instrument of social and commercial intercourse

National, state and local taxes in the United States increased 198 per cent from 1912 to 1922

The Woolworth Building in New York, which towers 792 feet, is the

highest building in the world A thin coating of cement is being slaced on old tombstones in

England to preserve them. Applicants for the West Point Milltary Acidemy must agree to serve

in the army for eight years, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPANISH REPLACED BY ENGLISH IN COLLEGE WIND WORLD WITH THE STATE OF THE SPANISH REPLACED BY

By Associated Press

Manda-Santa Tomas University the oldest college under the American flag has decided upon the use of the Eng-Radio Corporation Rises Brisklish language in all classes, instead Wiming-Trend of employment of Spanish, according to an announcetion at present, and several other departments also are using English

The university also has decided to of the departure has caused the trus-Employment in the manufacturing tees to reach the decision to admit wo industry showed the most marked im- men to all departments, including law, provent t Textiles, iron and steet, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, phicanning and confectionery interests losophy and theology as soon as the vest of from 552,000 to 535,000 tons

MANY SPORTSMEN SIT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

By Associated Press that of the mid-Victorian period in the ricties resistent to cane diseases matter of sportsmen One of the Lon don daily sporting papers, throughout the recent campaign, carried a list of 180 candidates whom it claimed to be real sportsmen, and with the election report that the numberless radio an of 150 of these men it remarks that days of the late Queen

ly, Popular industrial Fall

New York-The closing was irreguduring the year and the outlook for to be made early in the coming year; lar. Mixed price movements develop-

WEATHER FAVORS

By Associated Press

London - The membership of the varieties of cane yielding high percentnew House of Commons is much like ages of sugar, and the planting of va

> ONE WAY TO DO IT "You, a tectotaler, drinking lager and brandy?"

"Oh, yes, I drink them like wa -Stockholm Kasper.

Chicago has more snow thanket



Lois Wilson and Jack Holt in the Paramount Picture
"North of 36" An Irvin Willat Production

THE APPLETON THEATRE TUES, WED, THURSDAY AND FRI.

veakness cropped out in Baldwin Mack trucks, Texas and Pacific and other popular industrials and rull Total sales approximatel 1,250,000

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

American Car & Foundry . . . 205

| Missouri Pacific Gen | 66% | Continental Motor | 878 | St Louis & San, Fran | St Louis & San, Fran | Miss Kas & Texas Adj | 86% | Chile | 35% | St Paul | 68% | Gay | Daniel Boone | 314 Frisco R R 78% General Asphalt 57% General Electric 238 General Motors 74 Goodrich ... 45%; Great Northern Ore ... 3714 Great Northern Railroad ... 68%

International Merc. Marine com. 1214, 2 60. Kennecolt Copper 51 Kelly-Springfield Tire 16

tion and the socalled VanSweringen Montgomery Ward 49% rough 10.40@10 70; slaughter pigs 10.50@10.75; mixed light butchers turmps \$1 bu navy bears 61/20 pound; pathoad stocks rising briskly while National Enamel 34% 9 50@10.50. Nevada Consolidated 141/2 New York Central 121% lower, top matured steers early 11 25, best killers 9.75 average cost Monday New Haven 35% best long yearlings 11 15, bulls easy 10 33, weight 194 pounds Nor Pacific 69% practicall top on heavy bolognas 4 85; Sheep 500—steady to, strong best Pennsylvania 474 choice light calves to packers; few Peoples Gas 1164 12.50, shippers 13.50, odd lot of select-Pure Oil 30% ed handyweights 14.00; stockers and SUGAR IN PORTO RICO American International Corp. 3614 Sears Roebuck Co. 156 Simmons Co. 35 Standard Oil of N. J. 44½ American Sugar 65 Standard Oil, Ind. 66% W By Associated Press
San Juan, Porto Rico-The largest sugar crop in Porto Rico's history is predicted for the season soon to begin by Commissioner of Agriculture Carlos Chardon, who anticipates a harvest of from 552,000 to 535,000 tons to largest crop the island ever produced was 503,000 tons in 1917 Lest year scrop was 478,000 tons
Commissioner Chardon gives as reasons for the probable increased out put favorable weather conditions during the growing season, extension of cane plantings, better selection of varieties of cane yielding high percent.

 Corn Products
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Claude Lamy, one of the celebrated Lamy brothers of Saranac Lake, N Y., is shown taking a little ap-

Markets

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago - Potatoes early morning Hartmen 32 day 51, Monday 253, Wisconsin Barley 83@1.00; Timothy | 115 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125

Louisville & Nashville 107% | 11 50@11 85 140 to 170 pound averages | heaves up to 4.50; stockers and feed-lived lived | 107% | livedy 10 75@11 20; bulk packing | era in light supply, bulk 5.00@6.50. | Calves 4.000-25 cents lower, top | warmi Copper 21% | slaughter pigs mostly 10.00@10 50; sorts to packers 9.75@10.00. | Hogs-u-14,000, steady to strong; | warmi Copper 21% | warmi Copper 21%

Cattle 12,000 steady, slow, tending largely 10.25; feeder pigs mostly 9 50,

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	\mathbf{E}
Open	High	Low	Close
${ m VHEAT}$			
May1.871/2	1.8914	$1.87\frac{1}{2}$	1 871
July1.571/4	1.58	1 5614	1 363
Sep1.441/4	1.45	1 4376	1.433
ORN—		_	
May1.291/2	: 3t	1.2854	1.29
July1.30	1.32 14	1 30	1.30
Sept 1 291/4	1 30 %	1 28%	1.29
ATS-			-
May531/2	.53%	.5236	.537
July54½	.55	.54 1/g	.54
Sept 5314	5₹	531/8	.534
RYE—	`	-	
May .1 6214	1.634	1 61 1/4	1 614
July1 371/4	1 37%	1 36	1 36
Sept1 1936	1 191/2	1 10	1 19
ARD-			
May . 15 95	16.25	15.95	162
July . 16 35	1660	16.32	16.6
RIBS			
May . 16 75	1695	16 70	16 9
July 1680	17 15	13 6.80	17.3
BELLIES			
May18 75	18 75	18.75	18.7
July 18 80			
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CHICAGO P	RODUCE	MAR	KET

Chicago - Butter higher receipts 8,623 tubs; creamery extras 40; standards 40, extra firsts 381/2@69; firsts 3614@3714, seconds 32@3414. Chceso unchanged Poultry alive-higher; fowls 24@

25½; springs 28; nooster 18; turkeys 25 ducks 27 geese 14 Egg slower receipts 24,989 cases. First 30 ordinary firsts 28@281/4. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Oskongo-Wheat No 2 hard 1864; No. 3 hard 183%@184 Corn No. 3 Hupmobile 1512 trading moderate; market slightly mixed 1.20, No 2 yellow 1.2614. Oats Hudson Motors 4054 weaker, receipts 189 cars; total United No 2 white 53@5554; No. 3 white 49% trading moderate; market slightly mixed 1.20, No 2 yellow 1.26%. Oats

MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle 200-slow,

cet since November 1920, bulk good 2.50@3.25, bologna bulls moderately and choice 190 to 340 pound butchers active, steady; bulk 4.00@ 1.25; few 11 50@11 85 140 to 170 pound averages beaves up to 4.50; stockers and feed-

Mother Lode 8 smooth 10.70@1100, packing hogs er; bulk 140 to 175 pound averages dry peas 6c fb. rutahagas and

10 75 @10.90,

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Mitwaukeo-Wheat No 1 norther

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee-Cattle 800, calves 4,000 steady; bulk 10 00@12 00 Hogs 2,500 strong, 5 cents higher 200 pounds and down 10.75@11.50; 200 pounds and up 11.25@11.85.

Milwaukee-Butter steady; extras 40; standards 39½, Eggs weak 29@ 2914. Poultry steady Fowls 25. springs 27. Vegetables unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis- Flour unchanged % 10 higher In carload lots, family patents quoted at 985@1010 a har rel in 98 pound cotton sacks 64 ments 40,938 barrols. Bran 23 00 @

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MAR-KET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 321 cars compared with 149 cars a year ago Cash No. 1, no thern 177% G 180%, No 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 195%@2093,; good to choice 183% @194%; ordinary to good 178% @382%, No. 1 hard spring 209% @219%; No 1 dark hard Montana on track 1 763 @1 98".

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York- Live poultry firm Chickens by freight 23@28, ditto by express 30@38, broilers by freight 39 @40, ditto by express 50@60 Dressed poultry steady Chickens 25@ 48 fowls 18@31; old roosters 16@21 turkeys western 20@11: southwest ern 30@42; frozen 30@11

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York - Butter, easy, receipts 485 Creamery higher than extras 411/2@42; ditto extras 92 score 41, ditto fasts \$8 to 91 score 38@4012 packing stock current make No 2 22

Eggs weak and unsettled, receipts 17,957 Fresh gathered extra fusts 32½@33; ditto seconds 32; nemby Hennery whites closely selected extras 4012@41; nearby and nearby western whites first to average 35% 40: nearby Hennery browns extras 36

@40. Cheese firm; receipts 46,994 pounds State whole milk flats held fancy to fancy specials 25 1/2 @ 26, dittos average run 25@254.

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Preducers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fieh Beets \$1 bu; carris, \$1 bu;

packing sows scarce, cabbage \$1,50 100 pounds; potatoes

10@50c bu, eggs 30c, comb honey

Corected Daily by

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock Steers, good to choice

VEAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice (80 to 100 Ds.)

Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb 7-10 VEAL (Live)---Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.

Small calves 5-7 HOGS (Live)— Medium weight butchers ... 9%
Heavy butchers 10

HOGS (Dressed) Choice to light butchers 13 Medium weight butchers 1314 SHEEP-Live 6; Dressed 13 Lambs, live ... 14; Dressed ... 254

CHICKENS . 22-24, dressed ... 28-304 Live Spring live . 22-24, dressed .. 28-30-Live 17; dressed 20-22 TURKEYS Live 17; dressed 35-40 DUCKS Live 1S; dressed 254

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) (Prices Paid Farmers.)

Grain

Wheat per bu . \$1.25@\$1.30: oats, 4c, rye, per 60 lbs. \$1.15fb1.20; barley S5c, buckwheat, cwt. \$2, corn, highest market price.
Seed and Feed

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Buck wheat, cwt, \$2; alsike, bu. \$8@\$9; red clover, bu \$14@**\$15**.

Retall Prices Standard bran ewt \$175, pure bran \$1 50, middlings in sacks \$1 \$5

eracked coin, \$2.70, oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.35 alt bil \$3; ground pats, cwt, \$2 20 ground feed \$2.35. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Furmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$10@\$12; straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms: Late cabbage \$13 per ton.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Three thousand, one

nundred and fifty boxes of chrese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, The sales 2 700 daisles, 21, 450 dought the dhisles, 20% Sixteen factories of tered nine hundred and ninety two loves of cheese on the farmers call bound. The sales 250 squares, 234; 245 squares, bids passed 12 twins, 21%, Americas, 22%, 435 longhours,

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BRUSEWITZ FARM

HAS HIGHEST COW

Second high cow was a grade Hol stein owned by Peter Bergsbaken

Her production was 1,170 pounds of

and with 49.1 pounds of butterfat.

The high herd for the month was

owned by Charles Wussow. The cows

gave a total of \$,106 pounds of milk, average test 4.58 per cent and 372.9

Ed Malcheski 1203 3.6 43.3

Leonard Olson 996 4.6 44.8

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pounds of butterfat.

Ed Malcheski

COUNTY SHIPS OUT QUARTER MILLION IN LIVESTOCK

FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES ON CATTLE

Seven Associations Prove Val ue of Cooperative Marketing from Farms

Farmers cooperative shipping assostations of Outagamie-co did more than a quarter of a million dellar business last year, according to a shipping managers and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

The gross receipts of the shipping ssociations at Drephal, Black Creek, Greenville, Kaukauna, Apple Creek and Center Valley amounted to \$200.818.46 for the year. The Dale shipping association with receipts of \$90,000 is not included in the report

The shipping associations are emphasizing these figures in their effort to impress the railroads and obtain nore favorable freight rates. The shipping managers and association Micers also point out to farmers the advantege ef coopératio

LESS FAILURES Six ontion contars worth of farm 1 And you never hear a rooster business was done in the United crow on the place! "Six billion dollars' worth of farm 🗓 States in 1924," it is pointed out.; There are less failures in coopera- up worms for baby chicks. ion than in private business. All the business every year, and the ship farm in the world. ing associations did over a quarter

cents per hundredweight, most of the for shipment. cents a hundred; that the associa- You'd expect the head of this

stock Shipping association, which beginner in chicken raising. had gross receipts amounting to \$50. But Frank W. Corliss, the proprie others were as fololws: Drephal \$27.-310.55, Black Creek \$23.835. Seymour ing horses with me," he says. \$23,510.18, and Greenville \$25,128.50. FEW SHEEP SENT

mer shipped one-third of the total lowest price.

head of calves and the next greatest "We're too busy feeding chickens head of calves, and the next greatest number of calves was shipped by the and gathering and packing eggs to Kaukauna association. Few sheep were shipped, the Drephal association leading in this respect. The Greentille association having an average load of 18,090 pounds got the lowes freight rate at about 19 cents. Dre phal paid an average rate of about 28 cents, while the remaining associa tions paid an average rate of abou

A total of 157 cars was shipped b the associations to Milwaukee, and 66 cars were shipped to Chicago, Center Valley shipped all of its cars to

of cattle, 6,613 hogs, snap 6,640 calves and 93 sheep. The gross tent of making the feed bad for catseceipts were \$200,818.46, the total tie, dangerous to the operator to sie 33 1.3 cents. yardage \$1.912.25, of a cavein when a thaw is on, and feed \$1.232.36, commission \$4.043.41, of drawing direction "how to feed priise per car \$451.28.

SPUIG ARE HELD

Growers About on Par With Last Year Due to Large Yield—Shipments Behind

even though prices are lower, the are lower, following statement:

the hands of the growers in the va-increased acreage." rious sections and these are being held for higher prices. Somehow or other, there is a general opinion Britain are paid on a sliding scale improve considerably later on in the an index of retail prices rises are spring. This opinion seems to be falls.

based on the idea that potatoes on the central markets will not be so plentiful at a letter date. Reports are coming into the state that there has been Fat That Shows considerable waste in the crop due to blight, hollow heart and dry rot. and that large quantities have been fed this winter on account of the high price of feeds.

about eight or nine hundred cars be- a curb upon pleasure. You can rehind in its shipments as compared move the fat where it shows by taking with a year ago and that up to this after each mest and at bedtime, one time the number of cars shipped is Marmola Prescription Tablet. These equal to about one-half of last sea-little tablets are as pleasant and efson's entire shipments. The most fective s the famous prescription from noticeable feature of the conditions which they take their name. Buy and noticeable feature of the conditions which they take their name. Buy and at Wisconsin shipping points is the try a box today. All druggists the steady market that has existed since world ove reell them, at one dollar the first of the year. Prices paid to for a box, or you can order them difarmers have varied but little and rect from the Marmola Co., General

Has 50,000 Hens On His Poultry Farm But Not A Rooster To Be Found There



It's a "hennery" pure and simple,

cooperation in Ouragamie co is doing is the Corliss Ranch here. It is said robably around \$1,000,000 worth of to be the greatest egg producing At least 30,000 cackles are heard

a day-and each cackle means an Three points are emphasized: The egg. Packed 30 dozen in a case. a volume of business: that while the truck is required to move 70 or more railroads quote a rate of 17.5 to 24 cases a day to the poultry exchange.

JUST A TRADER

ons that could load full loads had farm to be a past master at "chick-busy ported on by the seven associations ing. historic strains, trap nests and proximately 1000 hens to an acre. was done by the Center Valley Live the rest of the things that bother the

994,85. The Apple Creek association tor, assures you that he doesn't pre was second with \$33.155.61, and the tend to know what it is all about. others were as follows: Drephal \$27. "Getting chickens is just like trad-

"Every spring, I'm in the market to sell about 8000 hens and to buy The Center Valley association han 10,000 pullets. I scout around to find died the greatest amount of cattle, where I can sell my hens for the but the Drephal association shipped highest price, and then I haggle the greatest number of hogs. The for around until I get my pullets at the

Built Silo That Kept Frost Out

BY W. F. WINSEY

Five Corners - Frank Schroeder Chicago, and Drephal and Black erected a silo at a cost of \$620 last treek associations shipped both to summer on his premises. In one particle throughout the fall, Mr. Harold is so well pleased with his yield of The seven associations shipped a other siles during the recent cold eight 2,580,821 pounds, the average handle on account of the possibility net receipts \$193.231.31, total outside frozen sliage" from the agricultural expense \$14,297.94 and outside expense per car \$451.35.

Mr. Schroeder's sliage did not freeze at all. As it underwent a severe test this winter. Mr. Schroeder concludes that his silo is impervious to frost. His sile, 12 feet by 42 feet, is built of pine staves that were treated to a boiling solution of creosete. This preparation of the staves, Mr. Schroeder believes, renders his silo great durability.

times a year ago. The redeeming feature, as far as the farmer is concerned, is the fact that his average Madison - Due to a higher aver, yield this year was much higher than age yield, the Wisconsin potato in previous years and that his ingrower's income this year will be come this year will be about on a about on a par with the last year, par with last year even though prices

state department of markets has re- "Shippers have made little money ported. The department issued the during this trying season and growcolowing statement: ers have not been amply rewarded.

"There is much conjecture at this but the federal government is advistime as to what is going to happen ing against any decided reduction in in the potato market during the re-acreage this year, pointing out that mainder of the present season. There the low prices this year are due to are large quantities of potatoes in an increased yield rather than to an

Several militon workers in Great among growers that the market will their wages going up and down as

Soon Disappears

stays where it is not needed is a bur-"Statistics show that Wisconsin is den to carry, a hindrance to activity, the present price is on a par with Motors Bidg., Detroit, Mich. You can prices paid at the first of the year, thus say goodhye to dieting, exercise The present price, however, is about and fat.

adv.

- Fifty thousand thether around trying to run setting liv. hens or incubators. So it's easier to

\$10.000 FEED BILL

"I was a machinist before thought I could get rich in the poultry game, and it's bad enough to worry about the \$70,000 feed bill I must dig up every year, without day, and ton of alfalfa and kale eat worrying about little chickens. I'd en daily. mine after someone rather count

"Advice to other poultrymen? Say. advice durn near ruined me. Some figures, then? Gotcha pencil and pa-Here they are

Four men and two women kept that count pain 1011 loads had farm to be a past master at "chick- busy gathering eggs in 200-egg longer. Over 48 poultry yards. The largest business of the year releases, poultry breeding, cross-breed ket. Sixty-six acres in hens—aported on by the seven associations ing. historic strains, trap nests and province to have the longer. Over 48 poultry yards. Three power pumps, connected to supply water. White Leghorn strain used entire feed.

sold. Each lot shows a loss of 2 per cent during the three years due to pleurisy and loss of vitality due to the breeding to produce hens lay ing 200 eggs a year.

BIG EATERS

Ed Malcheski 1344 3.3 44 load of kale bought every Twenty sacks of wet daily-maize, shredded wheat tips and rolled oats, mixed by electric machinery. Ten sacks of onions daily fed are oc-

casionally as tonic. Many tons of barley and wheat are fed weekly.

Over 330 chicken houses, 30 with electric lights to make working day

What Your Neighbor Is Doing

things that are going on at the farms profits." in this vicinity. Every farmer is invited to contribute items about his crops, herds, poultry or his farm it-self. Mail or telephone them to "Farm Editor.")

BY W. F. WINSEY Little Chute-Anton Vervoort route recently completed the building of ready equipped with a concrete floor a modern house. 28 feet square, on his steel stanchions and steel pens. Drink farm. It is finished in Norway pine, and the family is now enjoying its will be added in the spring. When Mr first winter in it.

Menasha-Joseph Harold, route 1, started raising alfalfa two years ago cinity. when he sowed ten acres. Last summer with two cuttings of his field, he harvested 43 loads of better feed than his cattle had ever tasted before. Af shipped to Milwankee beats a large number of other siles aifalfa that he has decided to seed in his vicinity. While the silage in 25 acres more land to alfalfa this

Little Chute-"In ordinary years." farmers who have to buy ground corn

(This column relates interesting | ulators were intent on their own

Seymour - John Platten, route ? last summer improved his farmyard telephone them to by razing several old buildings, mov ing and raising his largest barn and building concrete basement stables. The basement is 36 feet by 80 feet and is lighted from three sides. It is aling cups and other modern equipmen

Seymour-William Wendt, route 4 found he was not getting a satisfactory butterfat test from mixed grade cows. He was positive he could g a much higher test from Brown Swiss said Joseph Dresang, route 1, to the cows, because by long observation writer, "farmers may buy feed for he knew that these were easy keepers hogs and cattle if necessary and still good beef cattle and good milkers and make a fair profit from dairying and exceedingly attractive. As soon as he fattening farm animals and fowls for could see his way clear two years the market. This year although cheese ago, he therefore selected purebred and hogs command a fairly good price Brown Swiss for a new dairy herd.

His first move in the change was at \$2.50 a hundred, ground rye at the purchase of a bull from Henry \$2.25 a hundred and bran at \$36 a ton Rechnagel, Seymour. The purchase of are in a losing game. As a usual thing, a 2-year old heifer from William the prices of farm products are high Hurst Seymour soon followed, A year when the farmer is a buyer and very later he bought two more 2-year-old This preparation of the staves. Mr. schroeder believes, renders his slio impervious to water and frost and of prices of oats, wheat, corn and rye purebreds and nineteen head of grades are durability. are a detriment to farmers because As time goes on, he will gradually they came, as the usual custom is, cull out his poorest grade cows and 15 cents less than was paid at this after the granaries and cribs of farm- fill their places with the increase from ers were empty and when price-manip. his purebreds,



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Purebred Guernsey Makes But-	The bureau of animal indu	stry
terfat Record of 54 Pounds	Tom Delemater 1245 3.8	47,
in 30 Days	Peter Bergsbaken 1170 4.2	49.
	Peter Bergsbaken 1410 3.4 Geo. Tubbs 960 4.2	47. 40.
A purebred Guernsey cow on the farm of A. G. Brusewitz & Sons was	Emil Mueller 1110 4	44.
the best producer in Black Creek	A. G. Brusewitz 1080 5 Fred Ashman 909 4.6	54 41.
Cow Testing association for the	Walter A. Blake 1326 3.6	47.
month ending Jan. 1, 1925, according to the report just issued by Raymond	TRIMS BIOS.	42. 44.
A. Tulledge, official tester. She produced 1,080 pounds of milk with a 5-		
per cent test, amounting to 54 pounds		

United States department of agriculthat another source of the contami ture, has received complaints from ation in dressed birds may have been

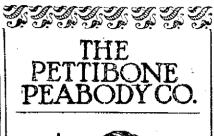
firm reporting a loss of \$10,000 on ant used the birds should not be marfour cars. Because of the appearance of Europenn fowl pest in certain parts of crates recently so treated. the country, farmers throughout the east and middlewest through fear of this disease have been doing much disinfecting than usual. In

instances chemicals with strong and offensive odors have been approved by the department, and in ome cases the results have been aggravated by failure to dilute product. Birds kept in houses to treat, or shipper in crates reeking with odor, absorb them into their bodies, where they remain after the birds have been killed and dressed. It is thought

3 Pairs

handlers of market poultry who have feed on which the chemicals have suffered heavy losses because of the been sprayed. When such numericate unsalability of tainted fowl, one large ing odors are present in the disinfectketed within less than two weeks of the time it was used and then not in

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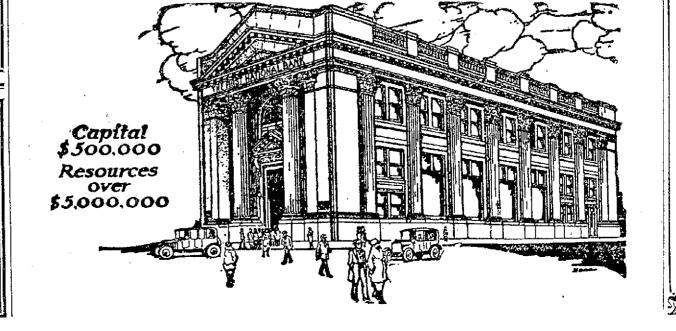
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